

DO YOU
WASTE TIME?

Cop. 2

The Flashlight

VOLUME 23

State Teachers College, Mansfield, February, 1947

ATTEND
ASSEMBLY

ELIANOR JONES
The Stud
Mansfield State
CO-ED
Music Editor
Sorority

NUMBER 3

FAREWELL TO THE NURSES

SENIOR "HOME-ECCERS" IN THE FIELD

Are you lonesome? Do you know the reason? Because those eighteen smiling senior home-eccers left M. S. T. C. for six weeks in order to see whether they actually would be able to reach the qualifications of a "school marm". They are:

Jean Brion, Towanda.
Anna Mary Shultz, Towanda.
Ann Mary Cherrington, Canton.
Minnie Bender, Wyalusing.
Ruth Izer, Jersey Shore.
Mary Dorrance Hepburnville.
Vesta Fiddler, Watsontown.
Aae Allen, Northumberland.
Betty Hughes, Galeton.
Helen Smith, Austin.
Elizabeth Schmidt, Skuylkill Haven.

Dora Mae Hammond, Fremont.
Margaret Sheerer, Charleston.
Pauline Schanbacher, Blossburg.
Clarice Stilwell, Tioga.
Genevieve Cichocki, Tunkhannock.

Mildred Hart, Mill City.
Dorothy Spaulding, Factoryville.

Did you happen to see a big basket dragging a small girl after it? Well, don't be dismayed, the girl was Pauline Levengood, who is manager of school lunch at Junior high. Her assistants are Agnes Pal, Esther Capwell, Janice Monroe, Ruth Mase, and Josephine White.

As Miss Buckingham walked briskly into kitchen number one of the foods laboratory to get some equipment she accidentally knocked one of the frosh's cook book on the floor. "Oh, Miss Buckingham," wailed the frosh, "you've lost my place and I haven't the faintest idea what I was cooking." Be not dismayed, frosh, it will all come to you in the course of time.

The Sophomore home-eccers have resorted to "Wishful thinking" this semester. They're planning their future homes in home management class. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that they're always to "dreamy eyed" and jolly.

Mrs. Morales, head of the home-making department, was initiated into the Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Delta Gamma which is a National Honorary Society for home economic teachers. The initiation was held Saturday, January 25, in Philadelphia.

Wool dresses are on display in the various show cases on the second floor of the Arts Building. Anyone is welcome to look at these dresses. They are made by freshmen and sophomores in Clothing I and II classes.

Pi Kappa Epsilon has renovated Room 200 of North Hall as their activity room where club meetings will be held and a lounge for its members who are welcome to use it at their disposal. The furniture is wicker, which has been covered, a desk, rug, and pictures. All these things have been made by club members with Esther Capwell as the leader.

ELEMENTARY NOTES

At the January meeting of the Elementary Club, Miss Harriet Kymer, Second Grade Supervisor, gave a most interesting talk on her experiences as teacher in the Orthogenic School of the University of Chicago.

The members of the elementary Club have perfected an organization which will supply "baby sitters" to town mothers requesting their services.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES AND HIGH LIGHTS

November 18, 1946.

Visitors at Council tonight.

Charles Harris and Don Razey, representatives for the Esquires, appeared at Council to discuss their position as a union dance band and the terms under which they would play for campus dances, being primarily concerned with the Thanksgiving Dance. Council felt that they could not afford to pay union rates for the entire "14 pieces" of the Esquire band. After discussion, the representatives departed, leaving three offers for the council to decide upon: a 14 piece band, an 8 piece band or a 6 piece band playing at union rates. After further discussion the council voted 8 to 4 to have records for the Thanksgiving dance.

The voice of the Freshmen, George Ott, expressed the desire of his class to elect a Snow Queen for the Freshman Snowball, December 7. Discussion followed and council approved the Queen.

"Vicki" reported that the music and caller for a square dance in the Student Center had been taken care of.

The Cooperative Government Budget was read and council voted to have copies of this budget posted for the benefit of all students.

November 19, 1946.

At a specially called meeting of the Student Council discussion took place regarding the council's decision that records be used for the Thanksgiving Dance. After more thorough and thoughtful discussion, the decision was reversed and the motion made, seconded and carried 10 to 1 that the "14 piece" Esquire Band be asked to play for the Thanksgiving Dance. One member didn't vote.

December 5, 1946.

Social activities for the month of January were planned. Due to the unforeseen prolonged Thanksgiving vacation, the Thanksgiving dinner and dance were cancelled. In view of this, the council voted to have the Esquires play for the Christmas Dance. The two Georges, Ott and Myfelt, volunteered to serve on the January movie committee.

A reading of the revised Carontawan Constitution followed. After studying controversial points, council voted to accept the constitution as read.

December 16, 1946.

"Joe" Witkowski, vice president of the Freshman class, served on council in the absence of President George Ott.

The absence of Ada Shaw was filled by Shirley Hollenback of the Women's Day Students.

January 6, 1947.

Everyone seemed to be in "good form", starting the New Year. A new member in our midst, Carl Payne, replacing Harold Besanceney as Editor-in-Chief of Carontawan. We heartily welcomed Carl as a council member.

The Treasurer Anne Herzog's financial report was accepted and read.

George Myfelt presented Student Council keys to the new members.

John Whitney, Willard Moyle, and Don Razey, representatives from the proposed veterans organizations appeared before council to present the preamble and constitution of the organization. Discussion took place regarding several points of the constitution. Action by the council was withheld until Tuesday

(Continued on Page 3)

MADRIGAL GROUP

The Junior Madrigal group, composed of MayBelle Woodin, Mary Jane McNett, Janet Crist, Shirley Dutcher, Tom Donaghue, Bill Bender, Howard Williams and John Bronson made their debut at the Columba Literary Exchange Christmas Meeting at Mr. Retan's. The program was as follows:

Carol of the Doves—Old Polish Carol.

Heard Along Our Street—Old French Carol of the Hearth.

Hark Now, O Shepards (dialogue between Angels and Shepherds).

The Junior Madrigal group, under the direction of Miss Brooks, will furnish a musical program for the Columba Literary Club Guest Meeting on February 25th. On the 26th of February they will give a program in Wellsboro for the Wednesday Morning Club.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT FEB. 28

On Friday evening, February 28, the Mansfield State Teachers Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Fritz Heim, will give a formal concert in Straughn Hall.

This concert marks the return of the Orchestra as a Symphonic group since the war. The faculty and their families, students and their friends, and the community are cordially invited to attend the concert.

Following the program a dance will be held in the Student Center for the members of the Orchestra, their friends, and the student body. All are extended a cordial invitation to attend both the above events.

Following is the program:

Fritz Heim, Conductor.

Albert Schroer, Tenor Soloist.

Austin Ledwith, Bassoon Soloist.

Miss Marjorie Brooks, Organist.

I.

Egmont Overture Beethoven

If With All Your Hearts

(From Elijah) Mendelssohn

Tenor Solo—Mr. Schroer

Waltz of the Flowers

(From Nutcracker Suite) Tschaikowsky

Aria Stoessel-Tenaglia

Sarabande Wilson-Handel

String Orchestra

Miss Brooks, Organ Accompanist

Intermission

II.

El Relivario Jose Padilla

Siliqoy Bernard Rogers

Mr. Ledwith—Bassoon Solo

Prize Song Jungnickel-Wagner

Choral and Fugue Albert-Bach

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES PROGRAM AT TROY

The Mansfield Music Department furnished the following program for the Troy Music Club on January 18th:

Trumpet:

Bride of the Waves, by Herbert

Clarke

The Perfect Day

Curtis Acker

Violin:

Andante Movement, Mendelssohn

Violin Concerto in E Minor

Frank Maminski

Vocal:

Tommy Lad

Jack Wilcox, baritone

Vocal:

Lace With the Delicate Air

Spirit Flower

Blue Danube

MayBelle Woodin

Bettejo Goodall, accompanist.

ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

Observing Mansfield students have come to the conclusion that Santa Claus wasn't the only busy person during the Christmas holidays. That tiny, but oh, so important, fellow with bow and arrows must have flew himself ragged trying to make direct hits before the vacation ended. You've guessed it—Dan Cupid. It seems that this son of Venus spends most of his time around Mansfield, for not a few of our students made the final decision a few weeks ago.

Flo "Frosh" Gazdick received her lovely engagement ring from Keith M. Dewey, who is now an Army Pfc. stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Flo, who comes from Gaines, Pa., is a sophomore at M.S.T.C.; and she intends to graduate before getting married. By that time Keith, who also hails from Gaines, will be released from the Army. Flo received her diamond, a blue-white solitaire set in white gold on a yellow band, at 11:50 p. m. Christmas Eve. This event comes as no surprise to Flo's friends, who wish her all the happiness in the world.

Norrine Williams, of Rushville, Pa., became the lovely bride of Donald Chaffee, of Camptown, Pa., at 8:00 p. m. December 23rd. The Reverend J. F. Blewitt performed the ceremony in the Rushville Presbyterian Church. The bride's aunt played the wedding music and Norrine's cousin sang appropriate songs. The bridal gown was white satin and a veil of handmade Porto Rican net. Norrine carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. She was given in marriage by her father. Mary Ellen Russell and Dot Warner, both of M.S.T.C., acted as bridesmaids. The groom's brother was the best man. Donald, who served in the armed forces for three years, is a student at Sampson College, N. J. The couple spent their honeymoon in New York City. We sincerely hope that these two people will find all the happiness and success which is meant for them.

Dorothy Warner, a Junior at Mansfield, became engaged to Orion Warble, of Brackney, Pa., on December 23rd. The ring is a beautiful blue-white diamond with two small ones on each side, all set on a yellow band. They will not be married for at least a year, when Dot will be graduated and Orion will be released from the Army. Our felicitations to both of you.

Leda Rhodes, of Kingsley, Pa., and Charles "Chuck" Young, of Mansfield, were united in marriage on Christmas Day at 2:00 p. m. The services took place in the West Lenox Baptist Church at Hop Bottom, Pa. The yellow wedding band has in it three small diamonds and the engagement ring, also yellow gold, has a small diamond on either side of the large one. They are beautiful rings. Leda wore a powder blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid was Chuck's sister, Mirabelle. Leda's brother, Alan, acted as best man. The service was solemnized by the Reverend C. Jones. All of Leda's and Chuck's friends at M. S. T. C. join in expressing their wishes for the couple's happy and contented life ahead.

Shirley Ann McConnell, a student at Mansfield, and Arthur K. Johnson were married at 8:00 p. m. on December 21st. The Reverend J. G. Hilton performed the double ring

(Continued on Page 3)

BEST WISHES

Fare thee well!! That's one of the saddest phrases in all history, and it's one that has more meaning and significance than any other. In it there are memories of sad things, glad things, and a host of wonderful things. Right now we want to say fare thee well to a very nice group of girls and their leader, who have been a part of our campus activities and life in general since October 20th. Everyone knows to whom I am referring; the Sayre Nurses and Miss Lillian Yantz. They are leaving us February 14th, at which time they will go to the Packer Hospital in Sayre for further pre-clinical training. When they arrived there were 27, but due to an unfortunate emergency the group decreased to 26. Now, we say "Best Wishes" to that girl who left.

It is only fitting and proper that we dedicate this issue of the Flashlight to the Sayre nurses and their leader, Miss Lillian Yantz. We hope they will return to pay us a visit sometime, not too far in the future, and may their work prove to be very interesting.

Perhaps a lot of us here at Mansfield do not understand the organization of the nurses' course here on the campus. During the war, the nurses came to us as Cadet Nurses, under the jurisdiction to the U. S. Army, and the nurses were subject to call at any time after their graduation. Since the war ended these rules changed; the nurses are no longer in alliance with the Army. They take their pre-clinical training here at Mansfield, and then leave for Sayre where they take their actual nursing practice.

We are going to miss the nurses, and Miss Yantz, and with "Fare Thee Well", we want to say Best Luck and Best Wishes for a very successful career.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha wound up the old year with the formal initiation of six new Brothers on December 11, followed in the evening by a banquet at the Penn-Wells Hotel in honor of Brother Herbert Manser's 25th year of teaching at Mansfield. The new brothers are: George Wilt, Maurice Bookmiller, Bob Carlberg, Carmen Cavuto, Seldon Spencer and Mr. James Justin, Chapter Honorary. Alumni brothers were invited and old fraternal friendships were warmly renewed. Dr. Raymond Burrocks, of Columbia University, our Eastern Province Governor, was the speaker of the evening. The chapter presented a gift to Brother Manser with our sincere wish that he will be with us for many years to come.

Brother Jim Ritter was Beta Omicron's delegate to the National Convention held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, over the holidays. Jim served on several committees and from what he said, had a grand time also.

Future events include an assembly program soon, featuring modern American music, notably Robert Elmore's "The Prodigal Son, a Sermon in Swing". We know you will like it.

CORRECTION

With sincere apologies to Paul Mulford, the editors of this paper wish to make a correction from a previous issue of the year '46-'47—Paul Mulford was in the armed services 4½ years instead of two years. Sorry, Paul, are we forgiven?

ASHLIGHT

t Newspaper

f Teachers College

FOR

MARY ELLEN RUSSELL



Mary Ellen Yeager
Leatrice Cunningham
Ava Payne
Jean Miller
Sue Smyth
Rena Carlson, Leo McGinley
Elizabeth Schmidt
Joan Seigle
Mary Dorrance, Shirley Palmer, Muriel Curtis, Vicky Washeleski, Wellington Lester.
Feature Reporters: Wanda Cornell, Florence Drummond, Helen Hissem, Juliana Hannold, Lucile Lehner, Mary McCawley, Eleanor Mertz, Ada Shaw, Charles Weed, Shirley Holjenback, MayBelle Woodin, Fred Judd, John Whitney, Joe Witkowski.

BUSINESS MANAGER
CLARICE STILLWELL

Business Staff: Gloria Beardslee, Raymeta Hollenshead, Leda Young.

FACULTY ADVISER
MR. BERTIN

SOME UNSCHOOLED REMARKS ON EDUCATION.

Education (Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary) defines as the art of developing and cultivating the various physical, intellectual, aesthetic and moral faculties, involving instruction and discipline. We infer from these definitions certain problems, largely matters of interpretation. The nature and extent of the responsibility of the teacher is a debatable issue. The nature and extent of the responsibility of the student is similarly needful of analysis. The essential purpose of education is a hotly controversial issue. These are but a few of the aspects of education which at all times should seize the attention of both instructor and student for attitudes concerning them are always changing and at no time have attitudes been more diversified.

The core of the situation lies in the interpretation of the purpose of education. Is formal learning a duty, and if so, to what extent? Is it a privilege, and if so, to what extent? Is it primarily meant to benefit the individual directly, or rather the society in which the individual exists, and hence, the individual but indirectly?

It would be presumptuous for a student to attempt to solve at one stroke either the essence or any of the ramifications of this basic problem. However, stating the problem often, no matter how inaccurately, may serve to stimulate in analytical minds a true understanding of it. Then, the problem understood, the solution should become more simple. Also, the right to express opinion generally about the thing should be exercised by anyone interested in the problem. Substantiations and refutations of opinions are of value in the whole process of search for a true solution.

In the opinion of this student, the American attitude toward higher education during recent years has given too much emphasis to the role of college instructors as the responsible parties in education and too little emphasis to the role of students as responsible individuals after truth. Higher education should hold fast to its tradition of presenting naked facts. The true student represents having information thrust at him pre-clothed with attitude. He rightfully desires to do his own tailoring. His tailoring will be suitable if his model is well proportioned and accurate in detail. Information has been considered too much as something to be instilled into the student and too little as something to be made available to satisfy the student's voracious appetite for knowledge. A person attending an institution of higher learning has no business there if his mouth doesn't water at an opportunity to learn. Nothing is more disgusting than the "teach me if you can attitude" that exists in so many class-rooms today. War veterans are far from being the most immune to this particular disease, painful as it is to have to say it. Perhaps this is a result of the "attitude rather than fact" situation which we have noticed. As a veteran, the writer can speak his mind though it is easily understood how a distorted sense of patriotism makes the non-veteran somewhat timid.

Obviously, family, friends, wars and motion pictures have moulded the character of the college student of today. At college he is past the formative stage. Instructors waste their effort attempting to remake a character which has been set by the nature of the times. Suggestions or demands concerning the personal and social life of the college attender of today are largely unheeded, or if heeded, resented.

Two groups of advice, one to the instructor, one to the student seems appropriate when considering the situation in which the American college now finds itself.

Realizing that the role of education in the future is not to be decided by scholars but by politicians, and realizing that politicians dare not tamper detrimentally with education in a democratic society as long as educators and students are true to the ethics of their associated callings and are thereby holding the good will and admiration of the public, let us now state these suggestions for the consideration of the reader.

To the instructor: Love your subject. Be the most avid

scholar in your classroom. Maintain your own good character and sense of humor. Attempt no remodeling of the characters which you teach. Don't sell your subject down the river to accomodate those in your classes who are not students. Give your students every opportunity to learn the subject you teach. Attempt no indoctrination. Be available as a source of personal advice—but don't do it masked.

To the student: Factual knowledge is your objective in the classroom. Good character is your objective at all times. When you are feeling sorry for yourselves, remember, the Greek scholars had new textbooks, and Christ attended no Orientation classes. Develop your individuality, and use it to gain the advantages which only the philosophies contingent on higher learning can give you.

The way the individuals in the colleges of today conduct themselves, as students, as instructors, and as administrators, is determining if, and to what extent, higher education is losing its traditional role as a legitimate source of profound truth and becoming the most subtle medium of questionable propaganda.

—John R. Whitney, Guest Editor,

Questionairred

Are there any outstanding improvements which M.S.T.C. should undergo? This was the question asked nine students on campus; their answers included everything from softer seats in the reception room to more new teachers. More social activities throughout the week and better housing conditions topped the list of improvements; and next in line was the request for a "Snack Shop" or a Campus Inn, a new recreation center where students may gather at any time to dance, and where the girls may join the fellows in a cigarette and a coke.

Many and varied were the requests; but we have tried to include all of the suggestions given to us by the students interviewed, either in the above paragraph or in the list to follow:

George Ott, president of the Freshman class: new buildings with larger class rooms and adequate lighting facilities.

Eve Stone, Home Ec. sophomore: uniforms for the cheerleaders, a record player in the reception room, more school spirit—less griping!

Earl Wilson, Soph. Secondary: An improved cafeteria system to eliminate waiting (especially in the morning when everyone has eight o'clock).

William Nolan, day student: more new teachers, more dances through

the week, better lighting in the classrooms.

Joe Molohan, Sr., Secondary: more new buildings (especially Science), a new Library, some arrangement to alleviate expenses for those students who do not eat every meal in the dining room, later hours for women students.

Jack Kerrigan, Sophomore Secondary: better food, a larger swimming pool, a student-operated snack bar in Student Center, more class rooms.

Raymeta Hollenshead, Sr., Music: a new spirit in M.S.T.C.! A self-thinking student body, dispense with Saturday classes.

Annette Lefkowitz, Penn State, Science; like dormitory regulations for women and men (regarding lights out, smoking in rooms, practicing in rooms) if nothing can be done about smoking in your own rooms, the girls should have more "leeway" to do as they wish on sixth floor to create a more home-like atmosphere; encourage honor among students, more week-end social activities, better fellowship between men and women students, a better lighting system in the dormitory.

Gordon Secor, Frosh Secondary: adequate lighting in the classrooms, more week-end activities to promote school spirit.

Personality Parade

Here's some more of your campus personalities, you know them, you should as you see them all the time, and if you don't, well, here's an intro, but def:

First there's Marion Ross, "Gege" to you, a Senior hailing from Tunkhannock and known by her favorite saying: "Just one more hand". Gege likes Tschaikowski's Sixth Symphony, lobster tails, sleep, nice shoes, the color green, blue Dodges, and "Gay". Her dislikes include noisy people when she's asleep and skirts that fall down. Her best date—August 11, 1943, because she planned on eloping. Ideal place to go for a walk, Hogins Alley, because of black cats and gophers; hang-out, "Collins". Tweed, flashy socks, pipe, bow tie all make up her idea of a well dressed man, or her "Gay".

Edward "El" Flanagan, a Freshman from Wilkes-Barre, voices his opinions of a well dressed woman as one who has good taste in everything she wears. He has no special hang-out, likes good food, and orchestras, sleep, women and more women. He dislikes phony people and the rest won't pass censorship. El's saying is "Give 'em the word". His best date—after his discharge because she was the first white woman he had seen in a year. We'd also like to hear more about that certain lane not far from here where you like to walk, El!

Mary McCawley, Sophomore, from Susquehanna, may be found at the "Greek's" or "600" when she isn't in class. Catsup and dancing in S. C. seem to be her likes as

compared to her dislikes of indifferent people and Saturday classes. Her best date was after graduation and "Paradise Lost" is her favorite walk because it is peaceful and secluded. So, if you don't hear "Don't be one way" or "Honest to John", you know it's "Baby Mawie".

"Skip" Edgerton, a Freshman from Mansfield, hangs out in the Dairy Store, dislikes eight o'clock classes and Van Johnson, likes women in general, flashy neckties, sports clothes, and Daffy Duck. He admires a woman who dresses immaculately and in good taste. His best date was the Penn State-Temple football game in '45. His ideal place to walk, well you guessed it—back of the water tower on college hill because "of the view". Tain't the way I heered it!

Another Sophomore, Flo Gazdick, known better as "Hoak", (what next) hails from Gaines. Flo is one who likes good food, her "gang", and her bed at home, besides Keith. We see your point Flo. Her dislikes? You ask her and wait till you hear of her best date—Christmas Eve, caroling and an evening of enjoyment topped by her engagement to Keith.

Surely you all know Rocco English, Senior, from Wilkes-Barre. "Rock" takes a liking to sociable people, dancing and sports. The D. S. is his hangout. Best date? Wait'll you hear this: "Geeze", he said, "I don't know, haven't had that many." Likes to go to the water tower for a walk, beautiful scenery, according to him. "How ya doin'?" is also Rock's favorite saying.

"JUST CHECKING"

After that last ride to Philly the value of used Fords has hit a new low. Just ask the men who own one.

Hear Ye! Music Lovers! Rachmaninoff by Stronger. Place: Student Center. Time: After a record dance.

Style: Parallel fifth and sixteenths (groovy). It looks like this "Skippy and Micky" affair is on the glow again—or may be it's just the old, worn-out lightning-bug from last summer still flying around.

Now that the "Music Department" has finally got a musician, we may hear some good music—and then, too—everybody may raise a "goatee."

Stanley Evans looks more like the "Influence" than anyone we've seen so far—although he's had lots of competition—Boy, his own two little arms.

"Tow or Be Towed" by Ralph Wellner. What is this, Ralph, the parting of the ways? You must be getting tired of riding and wearing out shoes at the same time. Well, it's no wonder—some of those hills around here are pretty steep.

Oh, those square dances are sure "it"—especially the one called the "Mockingbird"—what wouldn't we give to be seventy again.

Pull in your ears, fellas, or they may be mistaken for pylons by some of our new motorcycle pilots.

P. S. Aw! come on, Nolan, give the girls a break—They're giving you one.

VALENTINE'S DAY DITHERS WITH THE DAY STUDENTS

Cupid made a grand entrance into M.S.T.C. this year—for instance; right around town it seems that he has darted his arrow into many a heart—who has heard about "Mac" and "Kitty"? They get along all right, and could it be that Cupid had anything to do with that? Then, Bill Crossley (former day student) is still holding the heart of our little Miss Dorothy Shank—I love lavender corsages—especially the big ones that hold their shape for weeks! Hey, Connie, how about that teaching job? It's close to home, and I can save money, she keeps telling herself! Everybody knows that that isn't the main reason, don't they? Poor Bruce has to get up so early to walk Lydia to her 8:00 class; some day he'll be saying, "Go on, woman, get up and shut the window and start the fire."

Cupid is acting now—cause what else would cause those two to walk arm 'n arm all the time—ain't they cute? "Skippy" should really make up his mind—these poor girls all want a break, but what's the use in breaking so many hearts? You're really a gift to women, Skippy! (Believe me, folks, I know!) Bill Nolan (the one with the smile that sends you) is doing O.K., too—he loves to wander around "Smyth" Park—some think that he named said park for someone he knows—who could it be?

Three guesses—first two don't count. Wouldn't you think, in a particular situation that those huge gloves of Diana's would bother Bill Taylor? After all they would be kinda ticklish! Can't forget Bill Musser, he's such a good looking man—I wouldn't mind having him for a Valentine present! But, then, Marian already nabbed him! What did you get for Valentine's Day present, Bob Mateer? Or maybe Jackie just warbled sweet noes in your ear, huh? Jimmy Christmas is the cute one though—I forgot his little girl's name, but I know they make a nice looking couple! Who has seen "Lydia"? Wasn't it wonderful to have her back on campus? Gee, I didn't know it would seem so good to welcome anyone back after such a short absence? Han'some Jack Whitney's eyes are lit up for no one but his wife—but then that Buick caused a sparkle, too!

My mind is all muddled up—I can't go further—but, please, folks, be patient. There'll be more later!!

U. OF SCRANTON
TRIPS M.S.T.C. 83-53

Kodish, Randon and Johnson High Scorers.

Mansfield Teachers ran into trouble on the U. of Scranton's floor when a "hot" Scranton quintet outscored the Mountaineers 83-53. Griglock and Notchick were the whole show for the U. of Scranton.

Notchick in the pivotal role and Griglock in the forward slot were the whole show for the coal crackler quintet.

Kodish, Randon and Johnson were outstanding for the hill-top five when they accounted for 40 of the 53 Red and Black points.

LOCK HAVEN TEACHERS DEFEAT MOUNTAINEERS, 64-44

Harrington High Scorer for M. S. T. C.—Coront Big Gun for L. H. S. T. C.

Moving into foreign territory for the first time, the M. S. T. C. quintet suffered their first defeat of the 1946-47 basketball season.

Playing with a minimum of practice, the fast charging Mountaineers found a stubborn foe when they met the Bald Eagles from Lock Haven.

M. S. T. C. found it difficult to catch up to the fast pace set by the home club.

RED AND BLACK COP THIRD WIN BY DEFEATING BLOOMSBURG TEACHERS

Harrington and Kodish High Scorers—Johnson and McEneny Play Fine Defensive Game.

Playing their first teachers college game on their home court, a fine Mansfield quintet found the down river teachers no match and had a comparatively easy time when they defeated the Bloomsburg Teachers 55-39.

Score by quarter:
Bloomsburg 5 10 2 39
Mansfield 19 34 41 55

BUCKNELL J.C. AGAIN FALLS TO THE MOUNTAINEERS 84-57

Kodish, Harrington and McEneny High—Peschau and Ott Strong on Defense.

Once again the Red and Black hoopers took the measure of a vastly improved Wilkes-Barre five when they defeated the Bucknell J. C. 84-57.

Getting off to an early start, the Casey quintet had little trouble in accumulating the most points per game a Mansfield quintet has in many years. After the first few minutes the Wilkes-Barre troops know they were no match for these "eagle eyes" of Mansfield.

MANSFIELD ROUTS BUCKNELL JUNIOR COLLEGE 66 TO 35

Kodish and Randon High Scorers for Mountaineers.

Mansfield State Teachers completely routed the Bucknell Junior College here Saturday, December 14, 1946, to open its 1946-47 basketball season. After the first two minutes of play it was apparent that the Wilkes-Barre quintet were no match for the fast-breaking Red and Black five.

Highlights of the game: The shooting of Kodish and Randon; the defensive work of the entire squad.

Po. Bucknell J. C. Mansfield
F. Swartwood Johnson
F. Black Randon
C. Zukovsky Harrington
G. Johns Kodish
G. Pinola McEneny

Substitutes: Mansfield, Walsh, Kinney, Sundberg, Wasilewski, Smith, Perschau, Ott, Wilson; Bucknell, Gilroy, Savitz, Frizges, Norman.

Score by quarters:
Mansfield 25 42 55 66
Bucknell 9 16 23 35
Referee, Randolph; Umpire, Levy.



HIGH SCORING MOUNTAINEERS

Seated, Left to Right: Martin, manager; Smith, McEneny, Johnson, Kodish, Randon.
Standing: Coach "Ted" Casey, Ott, Harrington, Perschau, Wilson, Wasilewski, Athletic Director M. E. Decker.

MANSFIELD RALLIES TO DEFEAT STROUDSBURG TEACHERS 56 TO 48

Kodish, Randon, and Wasilewski High—Wasilewski and Ott Play Stalwart Ball.

In the most exciting ball game ever played on the "hardwoods" of Mansfield, the Red and Black rallied to magnificent heights to defeat a stubborn Stroudsburg quintet.

Keeping 1200 fans on their feet throughout a "hotly" played contest the Mansfield teachers emerged victor in their seventh win out of nine.

Kodish Gathers 26 Points

Ray Kodish added a few more points to his high when he tallied 26 to increase his total.

Harrington and Johnson Used Sparingly

Forced to keep Center Joe Harrington and Guard Bill Johnson on the bench throughout most of the game due to illness and injury, Coach Ted Casey's quintet after a slow start, began to move in the second half when they came back strong and overcame a eight-point lead to go on and pull the ball game out of the fire.

Wasilewski and Ott, outstandingly playing their greatest defensive game of the current season—"Chst" Wasilewski and George Ott—were the mainstays for the victorious Red and Black. After each unsuccessful try for a field goal, either Wasilewski and George Ott—were with the rebound.

Po. E. Stroud. Mansfield
F. Manning Johnson
F. Thomas Kodish
C. Dries Harrington
G. Geopfert Wasilewski
G. Diebert Wilson

Substitutes: Mansfield, Randon, Ott, Perschau, McEneny, Smith; E. Stroudsburg, Vagelosong, Daniels, Ritimske, Kowaichick, Mullin, Schmidt.

MANSFIELD TEACHERS 72— ROCHESTER INST. OF TECH.

Persehau, Johnson and Kodish High Scorers.

Mansfield's Red and Black made a strong comeback after their initial setback at the hands of the Lock Haven Teachers, when they drubbed the R. I. T. by the score 72-25.

Dropping in basket after basket the Mansfield five completely defeated an inferior quintet from Rochester, New York.

EAST STROUD. TEACHERS FALL TO MANSFIELD QUINTET

Kodish and Randon High for Red and Black—Win 63-54.

Playing their seventh game of the season the M. S. T. C. sharpshooters rained through the hoops a total of 63 points to defeat the "Phys Ed" Majors from East Stroudsburg Teachers 63-54.

HARTWICK COLLEGE BOWS TO SUPERIOR MANSFIELD FIVE

Harrington and Kodish High for M. S. T. C.—Wasilewski and McEneny Outstanding Defensively.

Coming back strong after losing their second contest, the M. S. T. C. five ran rough shod over a visiting Hartwick quintet when they defeated them to the tune of 64-37.

Showing improvement after each game the Mountaineers had little trouble from the N. Y. Staters.

CHANGES IN LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The Student-Faculty Library Committee met January 20, 1947, to discuss and revise some of the library regulations concerning fines. A report was given of the practices followed by 21 college and university libraries, and the following changes were recommended by the committee and approved by the college administration. They went into effect February 11, 1947.

New rules for reserve books:

1. Reserve books charged out for overnight use are due the next morning at 9:30. Books charged out on Saturday are due at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

(Formerly books were due at 8:00 a. m.)

2. Fines for reserve books shall be 25 cents for the first hour or fraction of an hour and 5 cents for each succeeding hour or fraction of an hour until the book is returned.

New rules concerning fines for general circulation books:

1. A 50 per cent cash discount is allowed for payment of fines at the time the overdue book is returned.

2. All fines of \$1.00 or more (excepting those on Rental books) will be sent to the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association after the student has been notified twice by the library. A service charge of 50c is added to all student accounts which have to be sent to the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association for collection in the Campus Book Store.

3. If the student has not paid his bill 10 days after it has been put in the hands of the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association, he will be excluded from classes until the fine is paid.

4. Loss of a library book should be reported immediately to the librarian. Books not returned after three notifications are considered lost, and the borrower is billed by the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association for the total loss of the book.

ENGAGEMENTS—MARRIAGES

(Continued from Page 1)
ceremony at the bride's home. Shirley, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a jewel-toned velvet street dress. She carried a white prayer book with a marker of white orchids. Shirley's chums wish her every happiness and joy which she deserves.

Our congratulations go to Marion Ross, a Senior here in Mansfield, and Gay Robinson, who became engaged on December 25th at 9:45 a. m. What an enchanting Christmas present! Marian's sparkling blue-white diamond is set in yellow gold. Gay, who served in the U. S. N. for three years, is enrolled as a Freshman at Scranton Keystone Junior College. The couple will be married at the end of this June. Marian intends to continue her career while her fiance matriculates. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Lois Byham (always the little helper): "Why, of course, dear, why should he make you an exception?"

GIRL SPORTS IN SHORTS

Dubbles frosh team tops the Cleveland Cage Cats in the final game of volleyball tournament. Cleveland had the honor of being the "runner up" team of the school.

Basketball competition has started with teams representing each class. Evidence of this competition was shown in the game as Ramsey's Frosh cleaned up the Junior team under the captainship of Marion Curtis.

Fifty-two daring damsels are participating in the ping pong tourney. Phyll Darrin, Frosh, from Coudersport, is acting as student manager with Miss Duff in conducting these play-offs.

Basketball whiz women are about to display their talents in a foul shooting contest. Each entree will shoot fifty times and the person with the highest score will be named winner. There is lots of opportunity for scoring, so let's have a big turn-out.

CHEER LEADERS

A few weeks ago the cheerleaders asked for cooperation from the students and were gravely disappointed. An announcement was made asking if any students had any cheers they would like the college to use; but to our surprise not one cheer was handed in. There were quite a few gripes about how terrible our cheers were and we were anxious to find out just what our students wanted in the order of cheers. Sorry, gang, we tried our best.

At the beginning of football season we were promised uniforms. But up to now, our hopes have been in vain. At present time there are twelve cheerleaders, nine girls and three fellows, and only five girls' uniforms. Most of the uniforms we have do not fit the girls and we usually have different outfits for every game. We think it a crime, to have to borrow clothes to participate in school activities. We wonder when the cheerleaders will be recognized. We also wonder what the students think of this situation.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)
evening, January 7, when the issues could be given more thought and discussed more fully.

Eleanor Jones and Dominic Manica appointed to select the February movies.

The meeting was adjourned, and the council retired to the President's home, where they were entertained by President and Mrs. Morgan.

January 7, 1947.

A special meeting, called for the purpose of discussing more fully the constitution of the proposed veterans' organization took place. Several veterans appeared for the discussion. After a thorough airing of opinions and ideas, the council voted to accept the veterans' constitution, with a recommendation to the Administrative Council that the policy restricting the number of meetings of campus organizations be changed from six meetings per school year, to as many as campus organizations desire.

January 20, 1947.

"Wellington" read the communication from Administrative Council stating their rejection of the Student Council's recommendation that the number of meetings of campus organizations be changed from six meetings per school year to as many as campus organizations desire.

Administrative Council has recommended that Article II, Section 1, paragraph 2, of the By-laws of the Student Government Association Constitution be amended to read: The names of candidates shall be submitted for approval to the Organization Adviser, Dean of Instruction and Point System Chairman. This recommendation will be presented at a forthcoming Student Government meeting for voting.

The February social calendar was planned. Anyone have any original ideas as to activities on campus?

**THE INS AND OUTS
OF ALUMNI HALL**

Again Alumni Hall buzzed with the excitement of new students who are starting their climb for education. Twenty-five in number, these inmates entered Sunday and pretty much completed the sleeping capacity of "the old halls of learning". Most of the boys came from the State of Pennsylvania, but we can proudly boast of a few out-of-staters. . . . The Music Sups seem to have the upper hand throughout the halls. They seem to spend most of their time running around throwing half-notes and quarter-notes at each other. When the summer comes we are expecting the ivy-covered walls to take on the appearance of "Ole Buttermilk Skies". . . . Cupid must really be throwing those "love darts" around lately. I can see the bright, shining faces of the stricken men as they stagger into the rooms. What are you girls doing to our sweet, innocent boys? . . . I could name a few couples who are getting along just fine, but, I plan on staying here for at least a couple of more years. . . . A home-like atmosphere seems to be creeping into our midst. All-through the rooms one can see drapes and rugs appearing as if by magic, and last, but not least, the fellows can be seen sweeping out their own rooms.

Different educational clubs have been set up by the students themselves. One fine example is "The Easy Eaters Association which was founded solely on the students' interests in their own stomachs. One member supplies the food each night. . . . "Nuff said."

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Fiction

- B. F.'s Daughter John Phillips Marquard
- The Fall of Valor Charles Jackson
- Return to Jalna Mazo de La Roche
- The Foxes of Harron Frank Yerby
- The American Howard Fast
- The Great Globe Itself William C. Bullitt
- The Sudden Guest Christopher La Forge
- The House Near Paris Drue Tartiere
- The Land and the Will Hilda Weruler
- The Dark Wood Christine Weston
- Written on the Wind Robert Wilder
- General**
- As He Saw It Elliott Roosevelt
- So this is Peace Bob Hope
- Thunder Out of China Theodore H. White
- Driftwood Valley Stanwell and Fletcher
- The Autobiography of William Allen White William Allen White
- The Kenneth Roberts Reader Kenneths Roberts

**A SALUTE TO THE
DINING ROOM STAFF**

Everyone likes his meals served promptly and efficiently, but very few people take the time to consider what this entails. A wealth of time and effort are consumed in the planning and preparation of the meals that are served in the College dining room. Long before the doors open the entire staff makes a check on everything which may contribute to your enjoyment of the meals.

The task of serving others can be made much more pleasant with a little effort exerted on your part. It requires only a touch of graciousness, a smile, a thank you. The food tastes better and the day is brighter and more worthwhile. Try this the next time you enter the dining room, and watch the results.

Mr. Cure: Name a great time saver, Frank.

"Frankie" Fish: Love at first sight, sir!

JUST STUFF

Seems as though the Frosh have taken over the reception room and surrounding areas . . . Even the upperclassmen blush at times.

Playnite seems to draw crowds which shows that recreation is enjoyed. How about dances or some other sort of relaxation three times a week?

Why can't Dr. Stout observe the "five o'clock bell"?

Who is this newly discovered "Lana Turner" on campus? Popular gal . . . Let's give the cheer leaders a little more cooperation, huh! They're doing their best. So funny the way the girls all showed up for the girls' intra-mural basketball games. Didn't know there were that many on campus . . . Some girls really take it to heart when they were told to dress for dinner. These black net affairs and spiked heels really do attract attention! Some one's going to get caught stealing averages for the class dances.

On, well, what's a few souvenirs among friends? . . . Hey, Rocco, you don't look to be 36 years old! . . . It is quite a lad nowadays for girls to serenade the girls under the windows of North Hall. . . . it has its advantages, seeing as how every song is followed by some form of food being thrown out of the window. . . . The lack of cooperation on these dance committees is pathetic . . . just because some girls don't get invitations to the dance they shirk their responsibilities! . . . We were honored one Sunday by a few guests in the dining room. I hope they enjoyed their meal. . . . In South Hall it's sort of difficult for some to make it to their 8 o'clocks!

. . . just remember to pull out the plug on the alarm. . . . More Saturday classes this semester than ever. . . . There are a selected few who don't have them . . . which all adds up to "Some days you can't make a wooden nickel, other days you don't feel like trying" . . .

MUSICAL

Sunday, January 26

- I. Piano: Odine by Debussy Charles Thomas
- II. Piano: First Movement of Sonata, Op. 2, No. 2, by Beethoven Miriam Davis
- III. Vocal: My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair, by Rayden Do not Go, My Love, by Faganama Maybelle Woodin Regina Seeley, accompanist
- IV. Piano: Waltz in E Minor, by Chopin Flo Gazdick
- V. String Ensemble: Petite Waltz, Rondo, Minuet Mr. Heim, Frank Maniski, Ada Shaw, Janet Crist, and Eleanor Weber

Miss O'Brien (very disgustedly): "Ray, you should have been here at nine."

Ray Kodish (rather stupid): "Why, what happened?"

TWAIN THEATRE
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—
February 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20

LARRY PARKS—EVELYN KEYES
TECHNICOLOR

The Jolson Story

Sunday shows at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:15.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday shows at 6:45 and 9:00.

All seats on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday shows are reserved. Buy your ticket at the Box Office now. Prices are not advanced. No one will be admitted to the show after the time specified on the ticket purchased. Please cooperate with us and buy your ticket early.

"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

"All through the day" I dream about the week-end.

"My Ideal" time is 4:00 Friday afternoon.

"Temptation" was too great when I spied the correct answer on the brain's paper sitting next to me in measurements class, but have "Patience and Fortitude" and you'll get to the front end of the book room yet.

"I wish I knew" a short cut to Dr. Nosal's heart, 'cause all the girls look at that cute little fellow and say, "He's My Guy."

"Annie doesn't live here anymore" after the semester marks came out; she just left, saying "I'll Be Around."

"To Each His Own," so what am I doing in this Shakespeare class? "Shoo, Shoo, Baby," when you spy Dr. Swan coming for the last six weeks' assignment to be handed in, 'cause most of us look at those assignments and drool, "I Don't Know Enough About You."

"It Mght as Well Be Spring" as long as the fellows are going to wear shirt sleeves anyway.

"Five Minutes More" at 10:00 P. M. is good motto for those loving couples; but be that as it may, "I'll Be Seeing You."

CHIT CHAT

Rocco does three kinds of dusting on his room: The first week he dusts everything real good, including the chair rungs; the second week he dusts only the tops of things; the third week he draws the shades.

Do you really believe that what a man hears is news, and what a woman hears is gossip?

Now it can be told that the sixth floor occupants have been giving a beau-by-beau description of their triumphs.

When "Mel" Weiss was a sweet little sailor, he and his buddy went to sleep on a park bench in N. Y. with this sign on display, "Don't disturb; the fleet's all in"—(Mel's still half dozing!).

As soon as you feel too old to do a thing, do it!

Compliments of

The Newsroom

Ella Mae's
New Revlon Shades
Quilt Pink and Certa'ly Red

College Students! If we can assist you with any banking service please call on us.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Mansfield, Pa.
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:00

Noah, after the flood subsided, opened the door of the ark and released the animals. All living things rushed to freedom, except two snakes who lingered in a corner. "Why don't you go forth and multiply?" asked Noah.

"We can't," moaned one, "We're adders." (Oh! yes!)

There was a young girl of Asturias, Whose temper was frantic and furious.

She used to throw eggs,
At her grandmothers legs;
A habit unpleasant, but curious.

George O. was buying perfume for Betty Jane. The helpful clerk said, "Here's some wonderful stuff: \$35 an ounce, called "Perhaps". George wasn't so dumb; for \$35 he wanted "Sure", not "Perhaps".

Who's the girl with the "Man Wanted" sign in her eyes?

For the Sophomore Hop Saturday night, Nancy Evans wore a beautiful dress that started late and ended early.

And, by the way, Bobby Mateer has been importing again. That's the way to pick 'em, boy! M. S. T. C. doesn't grow any better!

Everybody be good.

Compliments of
The Mansfield Restaurant

TRY OUT EVERSHARP'S
"C.A. PEN"

Terry's Drug Store

Compliments of
The Mansfield Diner

If its available we have it.
Sours Variety Store
R. W. and W. P. Sours, Owners

Compliments of
North Penn Gas Company

Real Money Saving Values at
Finesilver's
During Clearance Sale

For fine corsages, patronize
THE CROSSLEY GREENHOUSE

Compliments of
Witmore's Store
(Formerly the Ben Franklin)

Compliments of
THE DAIRY STORE

Compliments of
BOWSER'S MUSIC STORE
Drop in and look around.
You're always welcome.

Compliments of
The Newsroom

PARKER PENS
"51" PARKER PENS
\$12.50 and \$15.00

PARKER VACUMATIC
\$5.00 and \$8.75

HALLMARK VALENTINES

Coles Pharmacy

(On the Corner)

Compliments of
Baynes Shoe Store

Where courtesy dwells
And quality excels—
The Goodrich Cleaners

ANNOUNCING . . .

the opening on Monday, February 17, of the barber shop formerly owned and operated by "Bud" Stroup. We will be pleased to serve you there.

HAMILTON BROWN
Formerly of McConnell's

Harrington Studio Gift Shop

Valentines 5c to \$1.00

Cameras, Films, Candy, Greeting Cards

Snapshot Finishing

GARRISON AND MYERS
THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER
SEE OUR NEW SUITS AND TOPCOATS

DO YOU
WASTE TIME?

VOLUME XXII

The Flashlight

State Teachers College, Mansfield, March, 1947

Use Your Own
Mind
In Voting!

NUMBER 11

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PROM

THE INS AND OUTS OF ALUMNI HALL

February being the month of famous birthdays, I would like to give my hearty congratulations, on a fine job, to those men of Alumni Hall who have been celebrating the days with appropriate songs in the Dining Hall. Their renditions have been a fine example of classical music to the rest of us. . . . What is this scuttlebutt we have been hearing about ex-Pharmacist's Mate Ackman wanting to go back to the Navy. Come on, fellow, don't you know when you are well off. . . . Bob Hanowicki has been getting the glad eye from many a Mansfield chick, this might be due to the fact that he now supports a new car. I have been wondering why the females haven't paid any attention to me—now I know (no car). . . . "Butch" Buchan has recently moved from down town and joined the rest of the happy lads in Alumni Hall. By the way, it is this same "Butch" who has been crying his eyes out because the nurses have left us. . . . Thanks a heck of a lot for that swell book case, George. . . . Say, Joe, I'll bet you will never make another shot like you did last Monday night. For the benefit of the readers, I had better explain, you see, "Joe" Ennis is used to making twenty or twenty-five baskets from half-court in one game.

. . . We have noticed of late that many of the fellows who play intramural basketball have suffered injuries, such as: sore arms, lame legs, broken fingers and other. It appears that these injuries come from the game, but we sometimes think they are caused by those wrestling matches we see as we stroll through North Hall about five to eleven on Saturday nights. . . . I'll be going now, and in parting I would like to leave you with this message: Oh, if there were just one or two more Saturday nights during the week.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

"Rumors are flying" concerning Omicron's special event. Here's a brief smattering of the facts pertaining to the event. The date for the event is March 22, 1947, in Straughn Hall at Eight o'clock. The charge for admission is free. So boys, here's your chance to really show a girl an evening of entertainment without digging deep into your pocket.

The program has as its main feature: an Ancient Greek setting, Roman dinner, and an early twentieth century English tea. The girls of the home economics department from all classes are planning the program, writing the script, and making the costumes. Everything is going to be "home-made." The program reveals that the girls of M. S. T. C. home economics department are spreading their interest in home economics beyond the borders of the United States in customs, costumes, and events peculiar to their different groups.

Miss Gene Maxwell is in charge of the entire event. The various heads of committees under her as follows:

Costume—Pauline Levengood.
Dramatics — Margaret Russell,
Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Lois Slusher.

Properties—Richard Almon.

Script—Ruth Mase.

A fashion show consisting of dresses, skirts, blouses, suits, evening gowns will be given by the girls of the home ec department in assembly April 15.

BROWSING ABOUT THE LIBRARY

Most of you know or have been exposed to the location of our college library, in South Hall. Perhaps you've wondered about the location and whereabouts of certain items, remember, I'm still speaking about the library and its books, not people. Just inside the door, as you look to the right, there are two shelves. These shelves contain the biographies of people; important, yes, but everyone has a right to his own opinion. Further on, the pamphlets on education may be found in a little place that looks like a doorway. From there you may find the current magazines and then the daily papers.

At the left of the door as you enter are the music books, and then the small desk. This desk is for checking out of reserve material only. The big desk and main desk is for checking out everything in general.

Where are the magazines kept? You will find these in the small room back of the main desk. Magazines for 1946 and 1947 are here. If you wish an older copy inquire at the main desk and a librarian will take you to the magazine room.

Directly ahead of you from the main entrance are the current sellers and this is the rental collection. From there is the card catalog which you may use to find anything from "soup to nuts".

Then as you turn partially around to look to the left of the door leading from the main room to the magazine room and on the shelves are the old faithful books of knowledge all digested in encyclopedias.

Now the rest of the shelves contain reference material of all nature grouped under their respective headings.

There is some light reading in the last four shelves. The novels are arranged alphabetically.

The noise, yes that goes with a library the size of ours and the amount of people it must serve. Just confidentially, though, it depends on how many friends of Elmer and Johnny are out in the hall. Then it depends on whether Susie just met you in the library and, of course, you just have so much to talk about, because you haven't seen each other in ages, not since two hours ago.

The amount of people browsing about in the library depends on the calendar dates (and not the kind you're thinking of). The deadline date when Petunia didn't realize it was the end of the semester and her two thousand word essay wasn't finished, let along knowing what the topic was, etc.

Yes, libraries are great places and used for many purposes . . . dates, a leisure afternoon. . . . rare, but heard of . . . and a mob trying to cram for a test, an essay, or what have you—you name it, I can't! Seriously speaking, now, let's use the library wisely!

Stumped

A couple of city salesmen stopped in a farm yard. While looking around for the farmer, they noticed a small calf that had somehow gotten its tail caught in the knothole in the barn door. Peering around the corner, the farmer heard his conversation:

"I can't figure how that calf got through that little hole."

"Well, here's what puzzles me. If he could get that far, why can't he get the rest of the way through?"

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES AND HIGHLIGHTS

February 3—Ada Shaw and Ted Novak promptly volunteered to select the movies for March. The meeting progressed with the discussion of several points in the Student Government Association Constitution. A committee of four were chosen to analyze the constitution and make revisions if necessary. This committee, headed by Carl Payne, will report at the next regular meeting.

Chaperones for the after dinner dances were appointed, yes, Wellington, you and Vicki can take the one the first of each month. The meeting was adjourned.

February 10—Carl gave his report on the revised Constitution and By-Laws. The Council discussed several points, and made some changes. The revised Constitution will be presented to the Student Body for approval.

Election Schedule for 1947-1948 was read and approved.

The delegates to the Eastern States Convention in New York on March 20, 21, and 22, will be the President-elect of Student Council the President-elect of Women's Dormitory Council, and the President-elect of Men's Dormitory Council.

The May Day Festivities committee was selected.

Movies, basket-ball games, Junior Prom and special programs constitute the March Calendar.

Adjournment.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity presented a program of choral and instrumental music in assembly in Straughn Hall Tuesday, February 18, at 2:00 o'clock. The program:

I.
Night and Day Cole Porter
Vive L'Amour College Song
A Call to Sinfonia Sinfonia Song
The Sinfonia Chorus
Mr. Bertram W. Francis, Conductor
II.
Clarinet Sonata, Op. 120, No. 2 Brahms
First Movement Allegro Amabile
Charles K. Harris, Soloist
Willard L. Moyle, Accompanist
III.
Vision Fugitive Massenet
From the opera "Herodiade"
Jack M. Wilcox, Baritone
James Ritter, Accompanist
IV.
The Beautiful Colorado DeLuca
Elwood Kinney, Baritone Horn
Loren Butts, Accompanist
V.
The Prodigal Son Robert Elmore
(A Sermon in Swing)
The Sinfonia Chorus
Mr. Bertram W. Francis, Conductor
Mr. Jean Kohler, Accompanist

A kiss is a noun—
Because it's common and proper.
A kiss is a pronoun—
Because it's possessive.
A kiss is an adverb—
Because it modifies an act.
A kiss is a conjunction—
Because it joins together.
A kiss is an interjection—
Because it shows feeling.
A kiss is a verb—
Because it acts upon the subject.
A kiss is a sentence—
Because it expresses a complete thought.
(What more do you want?)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICALE

Students of the Mansfield Music Department presented the following program Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, in the YWCA rooms of North Hall: Vocal Selections:

I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly—Purcell.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—Old English.

Raymond Mazza

Mariam Davis, Accompanist

Piano Solo:

The Girl with the Flaxen Hair—Debussy.

Mariam Davis

Vocal Selections:

Such a Lil' Fellow—Dickmont
My Love Rode By—Calbreath.

Lena Baker

Mariam Davis, Accompanist

Piano Solo:

Petrach Sonett No. 104—Liszt.
Bettejo Goodall

Vocal Selections:

His Coming—Franz

Love Song—Brahms

Blue Are Her Eyes—Watts

Regina Seeley

Bettejo Goodall, Accompanist

Vocal Selections:

Caro Mio Ben—Giordani

Widmung—Franz

Michael Maddock

Mariam Davis, Accompanist

Clarinet Quartet:

Grand Quartet—Waterson

Charles Harris, Gordon Creeks

Mr. Francis, Andrew Weit

LAMBDA MU PRESENTS SING

The members of the Lambda Mu Sorority presented the following program at 6:45 p. m. on Tuesday, February 18th, in the Foyer of North Hall.

I. Community Sing.

A Merry Life.

While Strolling Through the Park.

I've Got Sixpence.

II. Specials:

Summer Time.

You'll Never Walk Alone.

Vocal Solos

Bettejo Goodall

Singing in the Rain.

Double Trio

III. Community Sing:

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

Night and Day.

Over the Rainbow.

IV. Specials:

Begin the Begain

Careless Love.

She Didn't Say Yes

Double Trio

V. Community Sing:

For Sentimental Reasons.

Alma Mater.

Community Sing Conductors: Vivian Oakey, Gloria Razey.

Double Trio: Raymetta Hollenshead, Vivian Oakey, Gloria Razey, Bettejo Goodall, Regina Seeley, Ann McCawley.

Accompanist, Leatrice Cunningham.

LOST:

A pair of brown gloves (woolen)—somewhere on campus.

A white rayon-wool head scarf—somewhere on campus.

A pair of white cotton-angora mittens—somewhere on campus.

A wool-cotton pastel plaid scarf with a tag which says "Made in Austria"—somewhere on campus.

These articles possess a sentimental value. Although they were lost at different times during the year, I feel sure that someone must have found them; and I would be very glad to present reward to the persons who return them.

JUNIOR PROM

How? Semi-formal.

Who? Sponsored by the Junior Class of M.S.T.C., situated in beautiful Tioga County; on the Tioga Creek.

Music? By none other than the great "Esquires", featuring "Vicky Lane".

When? March 15.

Where? New Gym—right on Route 6, on the North Eastern corner of the campus.

Name of dance—"Whirlwind".

Chairmen of the dance:

General Chairman—Al Dyer.

Decorations—Jim Ritter.

Public ty—Dave Cheplick.

Programs—Ada Shaw.

Refreshments—Janice Ford.

This is a dance you can't afford to miss, folks! The Juniors are dedicating the dance to Betsy Leach, former president of the class. Betsy is now attending Juliana Teachers College. The class wishes to express its appreciation to Betsey for her capable leadership and loyalty. We wish her the best of luck in her new school.

Come one and all, and join in the fun of the Junior Prom—"The Whirlwind."

ENROLLMENT SOARS

Never before has Mansfield had so many "loyal sons and daughters" to sing its praises at one time. The Seniors and Juniors can well recall just two years ago when Mansfield had only 190 students enrolled.

Now Mansfield is bubbling over with people and things to do. Besides there being a wonderful football and basketball team, there are intramural sports in which all ambitious students can participate. And in there with things to do are the exciting formals which were impossible during the war.

Also absent during the war were "men". Out of the 755 students now enrolled, there are 435 men and 300 women. (These figures include Penn State Freshmen, irregular secondary students, and nurses, as well as Mansfield Students.)

We really aren't doing too bad for ourselves, and I'm sure, as much gripping as there is around, each and everyone of these 755 students has a special little place in his heart for M.S.T.C.—come on, now, don't we?

MUSIC EDUCATORS

CLUB MEETS

The Music Educators met on Thursday, Feb. 6th, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The main topic of discussion was the Music Educators Conference to be held in Scranton the latter part of April. Permission for the trip having been granted, expenses and arrangements were discussed. Several members of the Music Department expressed their desire to attend and plans were made to take care of arrangements.

Mrs. Heim, the speaker of the evening, amazed the members of



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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WHY NOT CHEAT?

Having just read an article in a recent issue of LIFE magazine I had one of those things called "an inspiration". Perhaps some of you have already condensed said article. The article is on the subject of cheating in exams in colleges. There is lots of talk around our campus about cheating; some of it good, some of it bad; and cheating certainly does take place here as well as every other place—everybody knows that!

Let's face the facts squarely; cheating is an institution recognized and accepted on practically every campus in the United States. It would be a difficult task for one to name any accurate figures dividing cheaters from non-cheaters; but those who do not cheat surely must wonder at times just what is the reward for remaining an honest person. Honest persons surely must note that in more instances than one that the cheater, who may copy a neighbor's paper; uses a concealed pony, or other similar devices, has won a higher reward than the non-cheater, who ends up with a lower grade.

SO—considering these facts, why doesn't everyone cheat? Perhaps every person, depending upon the emergency of the occasion, faced with an examination and unprepared for it, would reconcile himself to the use of some dishonest means of attaining a higher reward.

BUT—there are a few who really feel that they should prepare conscientiously for the task. They work hard because they like to work hard—they're just built that way. They have a good idea of what they want from their College education, and they go out to get it—their own way!

I'm not suggesting that teachers vary their exams from semester to semester, or that anything be done about this thing called cheating. This is my opinion: Let those who are inclined to do so—cheat! After all, who's to suffer in the end?

One consoling fact remains to the honest person: his final evaluation by others is the true result of himself! He knows his capabilities; he recognizes his possibilities, and he is proud that in his dealings with others, and himself, he has been true! I believe it's entirely up to the individual himself—it all depends on how he feels "inside" after the examination is completed. He's the one who is going to have that material when he gets out on his own—so why should anyone else worry about it?

—E. Jones

Questionairred

Most of you go to Record Dances on campus and have your own opinions concerning the Stag lines that form there. Here are some views on that particular subject as voiced by students.

"The 69th" donates the suggestion that the fellows are afraid of us girls and the fact that we won't ask the fellows to dance has something to do with the line. Oscar Fleisher doesn't feel qualified to answer, but Mary Ellen Russell says the fellows are bashful ('taint the way I heered it), otherwise they couldn't resist beautiful girls. "Lighting init so good," proposes F. C. Prindle. Take notice girls—"No girls there with whom he wishes to dance, caused by the differences in ages between fellows and girls—no slam on the girls as they're acting their natural best, hints Frank Fish.

Now, Armendola thinks that some people prefer to listen to the music or follow the crowd; the fellows aren't bashful and the girls are most cooperative.

Extra, extra! Chick Marra is looking out for his daughter's future—states that a fellow is afraid that after dancing with a girl several times, he will either have to marry her or keep steady company. A Sundberg suggests that maybe the fellows are bashful, like him. Quick, tell me another! Izzy Diaz, thinks the fellows to be unsociable, but Bob Mateer formed the opinion that too many girls refuse to dance with certain fellows, and they don't like it. Shall I tell you what Al Seeger thinks? On second thought, I'd better not, you ask him. Chris Gaver agrees with Sundberg.

Ah, here's something from Basil

JUST STUFF

Open the door, Richard, we have a few items for you—by the way, there's a sequel to that song coming out: "The key is in the mailbox." More hair is being pulled on 6th floor since the new game of Russian Bank has become so prominent! Say, kids have you heard—Pete's back! —and she's spending her spare time trying to repair the 12-inch gash on her door, that some very destructive upper-classmen put there! The mutual feelings between South and North Hall were expressed by complimentary (?) valentines sent to different individuals! Hey, Tom, we have something for you, but wait a minute, it'll cost you 10 cents! Well, spring will soon be here and we suppose "Hobby Knobby" will be crowded with pitching "wo-woo"! If you'll notice on the first floor well sings, the boys put the girls to shame! We don't mind not having sugar served sometimes in the dining room, but when it comes to "No Meat!" we draw the line . . . We repeat, it would be nice to have Wednesday night dances, too! Hey, Julia, get the elevator out of the cellar. There seems to be quite a lisping club formed among the students—have you noticed? Be careful of "Cuddles Kerigan"—he's taking lessons from Bob Mateer and he's the Sweatheart of North Hall! . . . Dr. Stout has his classes real interested in pedocles, and pedofers and promises of spring excursions to examine them! Who's the fire chief of South Hall? Who, of course, bnt Joe Mollohan, playing a new role of editor of the new publication, "The B. R. Chronicle."

Say, Pete, we're glad you enjoyed the Lambda Mu sing so well. Flash—Donna Cleveland breaks the bowling record—she bowled 301—(She hit the pin boy's wooden leg.)

Another flash! Those two bridge sharks, Cox and Darrin challenge anyone to try to beat them in a game of bridge! Say, Iris, have you "tuned your instrument" yet? And how is your singing dog? Two girls who've really got everything (including their American Singer No. 3.) Ann McCawley and Jeanie Jones!

Don't we have a wonderful B. B. team? "Gams" Harrington has won our private beauty contest—No one can debate the judges' decision! . . . Who can top the Phi Mu Alpha assembly program—we say it can't be beat! Then, what's the practical value of storing mimeo-graph jelly on the knick-knack shelf. For information see Cunningham-Kneiss, Inc. And why do you suppose Gordy got the cute little valentine shoes for Vicky? We think it's because he likes to see her little pink toes showing!

George Ott looks forlorn since the nurses left—why? Who's the girl who gets all the mail when the team is away? Vivian, of course! You missed something if you missed hearing Fidge sing at the Lion's Club Minstrel show! We understand the bidding of the "ladies" in the College Players meeting wasn't so good, but the show was wonderful—that Harley's a dream; and we wonder who loaned him the number 13s—and who taught Miss Witkowski to smoke? Know why they put the extra-sized bulletin board outside Mr. Manser's office? Becuz the Dean's list is going to be just that long! What's the new disease on campus— inquire at Room 310.

Well, since Richard so kindly opened the door for us, we'll close it now, and "Leave the key in the mail-box."

Tyrapak—"Probably the girls can't dance, don't wish to, are bashful or just aren't asked," advised that girls who wished to dance to "Give the fellows the come-on look." "As for the men stags"—"grab a girl and get on the floor. If you can't dance well, so what? There's no shortage on shoes, yet!"

Buzz Sawyer and Ann Herzog suggest interchanged dances. But Joe Byham has the most original offer, "The fools would rather play pool." What do you think?

Personality Parade



Elma Hotchkiss
From Fairview, Penna.



Anthony Dombrosky
From Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Have you seen the charming dining room hostess lately in a red dress? Red is the favorite color of Elma Hotchkiss, 21, from Fairview, Pa. (Erie Co.) She's a Junior in the Music Department and her main ambition is to graduate and teach. Being treasurer of Music Educators Club and holding the same position in Women's Dorm Council keeps Elma rather busy; but she has time to enjoy the dances and basketball games. She dislikes student referees and "dirty" players in girls' basketball. She's also peaved at "late" waiters. Her favorite expression is "Nuts", but we know that she would have a different expression for candied sweet potatoes and ham, her favorite dish!

Well, gang, we're shoving off, but keep this spot in your "sights" for the next edition of the Flashlight, we'll have more personalities for you!



Janet Crist
From Jersey Shore, Penna.



Margaret Spencer
From Canton, Penna.

We'll give you three guesses on the next one! She's a Senior in the Elementary Department, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Art Club and president of A.A.C. E. Have you guessed yet? Well, here's another hint: loves steak and French fries, the color green, and her main ambition is to graduate and get married. (Oh, yes, she wants to teach, too.) After this clue, you should know the answer! Her special interests at M. S. T. C. are: Paul, kindergarten, concerts, and "The fighting 69th." Yes, Margaret Spencer (Maggie), 21, from Canton, is the girl and the expression is "O Lord and Heaven!" Her pet peeve is seat work and hectographs; and she'd like more Elementary Art work (more handicraft). Lights out at 11 p. m. is another item in her list of dislikes.



Ray Kodish
From Kingston, Penna.



Glenn Stover
From Muncy, Penna.

Our last Flashlight gave you a summary of Ray Kodish's pre-M.S.T.C. experience in the field of sports. We'd like to add here that Ray had 32 months of service in the Artillery (20 months overseas), and that he's a member of the Secondary Club and the "M" Club. Ray, 23, from Kingston, wants to be a coach of football and basketball; and we all know that he has what it takes to make an excellent instructor! Ray's special interest at M.S.T.C. (besides all sports) is Agatha Klutch, but don't give up, girls; wear a blue dress and "dish him up" a heaping plate of spaghetti and meatballs and we guarantee that "Aggie" will have some competition! Standing in line is his pet peeve, and we can't blame him for that, can we? When Ray was interviewed, he was in the infirmary with an infected arm! We wish you lots-of luck in your work, Ray.

Chep: "Was it cold in your room last night?"

Al: "Are you fooling? It was so cold that my blanket tried to crawl under me to keep warm."

Earl W.: "How can you tell if a woman really loves you?"

La Verne: "If she really loves you, you can make her do anything she wants to."

RED AND BLACK VICTORIOUS

Honors To Casey, Decker And Our Team

FOOTBALL VICTORY BANQUET

The victorious 1946 Football Team of Mansfield State Teachers College were guests at a banquet at the Penn-Wells in Wellsboro last Monday evening, sponsored by the Athletic Council of the College. There were over fifty of the football squad present. Co-Captain Magalski was unable to be present because he was graduated in January and given a fine position in the Mt. Upton, N. Y., Schools.

Manford Lloyd presided and after invocation by Eugene Bertin all joined in singing America, led by Bert Francis. Following the dinner President James Morgan welcomed the squad to the banquet and spoke of his pleasure at the way they have shown themselves not only on the gridiron but on trips. He told of the difficulties in starting from the scratch after five years intermission and building up an athletic program and especially a good football team.

Marion "Spotts" Decker, director of Athletics, also spoke of the difficulties the council faced in getting athletics started again. Then he introduced the other members of the council:

Samuel Long
Herbert Manser
Wayne Kelts
Al Sornberg
K. F. VanNorman
S. Manford Lloyd
Eugene P. Bertin
James G. Morgan
Edward Casey

Other guests included A. H. Vosburg, Clarence Mutchler, Harry Rice, all of the College; Wm. E. Hetrick, president of Business Men's Association; Edwin S. Coles, president of College Alumni Association; George L. Palmer, who for over forty years has served as time-keeper and linesman at Mansfield football games; Dr. Cyril Stout, the squad's movie man; Bertram Francis, band director; Edward Pearcy and Walter Nosal, assistant coaches, and Howard Gair, of Williamsport, well known umpire, and James McCarthy, of Wilkes-Barre, sports writer and broadcaster.

Coach Casey told of his pleasure of working with the team, and called them gentlemen and scholars as well as athletes. He said that they had learned the first great measure of success in their work on the gridiron.

Judge Crichton, of the board of trustees, told of his pleasure at being with the young men, and said that they had learned one of the rules of success, which is to stay on your feet. He said that it is important to train and control both mind and body.

Toastmaster Lloyd called on Richard Lowe to introduce the speaker of the evening. "Dick" was one of the two best basketball players Mansfield has had, and is a member of the board of trustees of the College, and also of the executive committee of the Alumni Association. He gave a brief history of the rise of Fred Bedenek, the speaker of the evening, from his early days as player in Mansfield to his present position of coach at State College.

Mr. Bedenek gave some reminiscences of football from the time he used to ride into the practices and games on the belts of Dean Phelps and the late Frank Jerald. He told of the various championship teams developed at Mansfield. In 1904, 1905, and 1906, they had a good team and had one of the greatest quarterbacks in the person of Karl Van Norman. They were defeated only by Bucknell University, whom they held to 5-0. In 1915 Orson Wilcox kicked a field goal that is still a record in football annals. Mr. Wilcox was killed in France during World War I. Mr. Wilcox and Leon Kelley, another outstanding Mansfield player, both played with the University of Pittsburgh.

Mansfield was the high scorer among prep schools in 1917, when "Gazook" Gazella was one of the team. He played with Lafayette, and later played baseball with the Yanks.

Mr. Bedenek told of the changes in football in the past and of the changes to come.

FORWARD'S 38 POINTS GIVE MANSFIELD WIN

Kodish Sets What May Be Scoring Mark as Teachers Dump St. Bonaventure.

February 22.

Ray Kodish proved himself virtually a one-man basketball team as Mansfield State Teachers College defeated St. Bonaventure College of Allegheny, New York, at Mansfield, 71 to 54.

Kodish set what local school officials believe is a collegiate scoring record for Pennsylvania this season by scoring 38 points through the hoops on 15 field goals and 8 fouls. The Kingston lad thus maintained his rating as one of the top ranking scorers in the nation in games played this year.

The Mansfield team was off to a fast start, scoring 25 points in the first period, and never was behind throughout the game. Harrington, the center, gave Kodish able assistance by scoring 12 points. On defense, Wasilewski and Johnson were superb. Score by quarters:

	Mansfield	St. Bonaventure	G. F. Pts.
F. Kodish	15	28	41 54
F. Randon	2	2	6
C. Harrington	6	0	12
G. Johnson	1	2	4
F. Wasilewski	1	3	5
F. Smith	0	0	0
F. Ott	0	0	0
G. McEneny	2	2	6
C. Perchau	0	0	0
G. Wilson	0	0	0
Totals	27	17	71
St. Bonaventure	G. F. Pts.		
F. Urzetta	0	2	2
F. Griffin	0	3	3
C. Iazavino	3	3	9
G. Murray	6	5	17
G. Ready	2	2	6
F. Donovan	3	0	6
G. Walsh	3	3	9
C. Kay	0	2	2
Total	17	20	54

ST. BONAVENTURE HANDS TEACHERS THIRD LOSS—69-52

Randon and Kodish High Scorers.

February 8.

Mansfield Teachers were dropped for their third loss of the season by St. Bonaventure on the latter's court 69-52. Score was close until fourth quarter when M. S. T. C.'s defense collapsed and St. Bonnie's scored 22 points to M.S.T.C.'s 12 points. The game was marred by roughhouse tactics which resulted in one of the St. Bonnie's players being ejected from the game.

Kodish, although guarded fairly well, managed to score 16 points to keep his average for the season intact. Score by quarters:

	Mansfield	St. Bonaventure	G. F. Pts.
F. Kodish	10	21	40 52
F. Randon	9	30	47 69

MANSFIELD AT BLOOMSBURG

Mansfield Rallies to Nip Bloomsburg 50-48. Randon and Harrington High Scorers. Kodish Held 8 Points.

Paced by Ted Randon and Joe Harrington with 13 and 12 points respectively, Mansfield Teachers downed a stubborn Bloomsburg five 50-48 in the last fifteen seconds of play.

Ray Kodish was held scoreless up until the last six minutes when he came to life and scored eight points on three baskets and two foul tries. This ran Ray's total points up to 282 in sixteen basketball games. These points came at the crucial moment in the game and helped win the battle. On the defense Wasilewski and Johnson were superb to give Mansfield the victory.

Score by quarters:

	Bloomsburg	Mansfield	G. F. Pts.
F. Kodish	15	25	34 48
F. Randon	12	23	33 50

MANSFIELD NIPS LOCK HAVEN FIVE

Kodish High Scorer for M.S.T.C.—Wasilewski Brilliant on Defense.

February 5.

Mansfield pulled one of the big surprises of the season in handing Lock Haven State Teachers College its initial defeat in the Teachers College Conference. The score was 47-41, with Ray Kodish, of Kingston, pacing Coach Teddy Casey's team with 18 points to thrill a crowd of 2,100 fans.

Lock Haven, which downed Mansfield earlier in the season was ahead 11-8 in the first quarter. But Mansfield came back and led the rest of the way.

Score by quarters:

	Mansfield	Lock Haven	G. F. Pts.
F. Kodish	8	25	37 47
F. Randon	11	22	31 41

Referee, Breminski. Umpire, Pugh.

The lineups:

	Lock Haven	G. F. Pts.
F. Shaner	2	3
F. Metzler	4	1
C. Coronet	3	2
G. McNulty	0	1
C. Shaeffer	1	0
G. Mitro	4	2
G. Semer	0	4

	Totals	G. F. Pts.
Mansfield	14	13 41
F. Randon	3	0 6
F. Kodish	6	6 18
C. Harrington	4	0 8
G. Wasilewski	0	2 2
G. Johnson	2	3 7
G. McEneny	1	0 2
F. Wilson	0	0 0
C. Perchau	1	2 4
G. Ott	0	0 0

	Totals	G. F. Pts.
Mansfield	17	13 47
F. Randon	3	0 6
F. Kodish	6	6 18
C. Harrington	4	0 8
G. Wasilewski	0	2 2
G. Johnson	2	3 7
G. McEneny	1	0 2
F. Wilson	0	0 0
C. Perchau	1	2 4
G. Ott	0	0 0

MANSFIELD TROUNCES KUTZTOWN 55 TO 37

Kodish High Scorer.

February 15.

Making a strong comeback after dropping a "heartbreaker" to Millersville the night before, Mansfield Teachers, led by Kodish with 23 points, trounced a stubborn Kutztown five 55-37 on the latter's court. This was Mansfield's eleventh win against four losses for the season and its fifth win aga'inst two losses in the teachers conference.

Score by quarters:

	Mansfield	Kutztown	G. F. Pts.
F. Kodish	14	13	41 55
F. Randon	619	31	37

MANSFIELD CLIPS SCRANTON 45 TO 40

Kodish and Wasilewski High Scorers for M.S.T.C.—Wasilewski and Johnson Strong on Defense.

February 11.

Mansfield State Teachers College made it ten and three for the season with a thrilling 45-40 win over Scranton last night on the strength of the spirited last period rally. Scranton led, 33-26 going into the final canto.

Pacing the future professors to victory was Ray Kodish, who whipped the cords for 19 points, thus keeping his average above the 18 per game mark.

Mansfield trailed the entire fray until the final few minutes when Kodish and Wasilewski led a belated rally and when the smoke had cleared away, the T. C. lads had won their tenth game to rank high among Pennsylvania quintets.

Guard Kolkejksi, wth 16 points, kept the Scranton team hustling throughout the game. He received considerable help from Denoia, with ten points.

Score by quarters:

	Mansfield	Scranton	G. F. Pts.
F. Kodish	7	19	26 45
F. Randon	9	23	33 40

MANSFIELD AT ROCHESTER INSTITUTE

Rochester Institute of Technology again falls to the Mountaineers 86-59. Kodish, Perchau and McEneny High for M.S.T.C.

Once again the Mountaineers drubbed a hapless Rochester Mechanics f.ve at Rochester 86-39.

After getting off to a slow start first quarter, Mansfield then began to roll with Kodish scoring 23 points, followed closely by Perchau with 15 points and McEneny with 13 points. Mansfield really turned on the heat in the fourth quarter w.th 30 points raining through the bas-kets. Score by quarters:

	Mansfield	Rochester	G. F. Pts.
F. Kodish	12	30	56 86
F. Randon	11	15	26 39

MILLERSVILLE TEACHERS NIP MANSFIELD IN OVERTIME

Kodish and Randon High Scorers.

Mansfield Teachers dropped a heart-breaker to Millersville in an overtime period, 55-54, on the

Y-HUT NEWS

When the sun slowly pulls away from the campus, and the last precipitation sinks in the Science Building Lab you will find fifteen "brains" wearily plodding southeast to that mansion they call the "Y" Hut. You "Tovers" probably know this place as the last stop before the water tower.

At the beginning of the first semester there were thirty inhabitants in this place, but as time went on, half of these were transferred to the "officers' quarters", better known to you as South Hall. You can distinguish the remaining inhabitants from the rest of the student body by this group traveling and by their favorite expressions, "man" or "brain".

Do you want peace and quiet? Then visit the "Y" Hut. Even in the dead of night when approaching this quiet, peaceful place, you may think you are hearing the roar of a B-24, but don't be disturbed, for it's only "Beuhla", the steam heat blower in action. "Beuhla" has been the cause of many inconveniences, even catastrophes. An unfortunate example of the latter is the case of Mr. Morgan Jones. One day Jonesy became enraged at "Beuhla's" incessant whirring, and approached her with clinched fists and fire in his eyes, intent on destroying her. But this was his big mistake, for "Beuhla" is not one to shirk her duty. Morgan advanced, but "Beuhla" stood her ground. Then it happened! Like thistles before a wild hurricane Jonsey's "hair" was uprooted from his head and whisked away on the hot, wrathful breath of "Beuhla". Poor Morgan, his once beautiful hair now was scattered to the four corners of the "Y" Hut.

The man in the "Y" Hut ever ready to assist a buddy in distress, offered many methods of restoring his hair. Some said wear a hat; others said don't wear a hat. Still others said brush and massage the hair. So you see "Jonsey" has many helpful methods of restoring his hair at his command, but at this writing he cannot make the boast: "Something new has been added!"

Central attraction of the "Y" Hut is the fire place, here the boys gather each evening to relax in their newly acquired rocking chairs, and to listen to Spike Jones and his "It makes you want to scream" music. Or if your pleasure is Jimmy Durante or Jerry Colonna, we have it, too.

Three improvements have been made since the beginning of the school year: study lamps have been installed in the study room, rocking chairs have been added for the convenience of the boys, and wall-locks. We greatly appreciate this, but hope for even more needed improvements.

WITH THE INSTRUCTORS

We sure do have a nice assortment of teachers this year—to put it bluntly! The faithful ones the Seniors have known for the past three and a half years along with the new ones. Let's see what comes to our minds when we think of certain ones:

Mr. Beyer and his bugs and bees and that sweet old skeleton with the limp hands.

Miss O'Brien and her Irish brogue.

Dr. Stout and his double breasted suits going on a school journey.

Dr. Swan praising Shakespeare Dr. Nosal beside a big tall man. Miss Brooks and her pretty hats. Miss Randall in a turban.

Mr. Kohler at the piano. Mr. Bertin telling a violently funny joke.

Mr. Ledwith with a baton in his hand.

Mr. Lloyd trying his utmost to put algebra across to a class of fifty.

Dr. Retan tipping his hat to the ladies.

Mr. Worthington "just lecturing." Miss Allen with costume jewelry.

Mr. Cure and the New York Times.

Miss Atwater and her cheery "Hello".

LAMBA MU INITIATES
SIX NEW MEMBERS

Flo Gazdick, MayBelle Woodin, Edith Warren, Audrey Meyer, Victoria Helen Washeleski and Mrs. Jean Kohler became members of the Lambda Mu Sorority on Thursday, February 20, 1947. The initiation ceremony took place at 6:00 o'clock in the sorority rooms in North Hall. After the ceremony, the initiates gave the following program proving their eligibility:

Valse Bluette.....Richard Drigo

Edith Warren

Grieg's Concerto in A Minor for Trumpet.

Victoria Washeleski

Two Turini Piano Minatures.

Audrey Meyer

Waltz in E Minor.....Chopin

Flo Gazdick

Villanelle—Eva del'Aqua.

MayBelle Woodin

At 7:00 o'clock a formal banquet was held at the home Tea Room in honor of the new sorority members.

The theme of the banquet was the Pipes of Pan with silhouette of Pan as menus and his pipes as favors.

Twenty-one attended the banquet Patricia James and Elizabeth Dale were the two Alumni members present.

CHIT-CHAT

Manser—Why couldn't you accommodate all the people in History after '65?

Pearcy—They looked so uncomfortable sitting on the molding around the wall.

"Chet" Wasileski wrote a poem the other day. This is the way it goes and we feel that the poor boy is being neglected:

When I'm home week-ends my teeth do grind,
I eat from cans—I do by Jove!
When my wife's shopping she has in mind
Everything but the kitchen Stove!

"Oh! oi don't moind!" heard that expression before? Maybe you girls should use that technique a lit-

tle more often, but don't go around smashing up the poor guy's furniture.

I can't remember seeing a show like the one at the St. Bonnie's game. Tom Coyle was the prettiest, but then, Cheplick was very alluring too! They had on their delicate shoes, and other dainties to fit the occasion most appropriately. Poor, "Pepper"—"tearing his hair" for fear he'd make a mistake. And how the girls longed to run their fingers through Gordy's hair—(I'll tell you a secret—I don't think it's his own.) We also heard that Ken Persheu is one corner of the Eternal Triangle—at the other corners, ready to come out fighting at the sound of the gong we have Schmelz and Moon—who shall win? The first three rounds shall show!!!

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Hi, gang!

Ha, ha, ha!—So you thought you knew who I was. Fooled ya! didn't I To be on with my work though. . . . The meeting was called to order . . . guess who by . . . (Miss Wasley didn't have her knitting this time) and we all settled down to settle a few scores. Vicky and Rayetta Hollenshead were there so we didn't stay settled very long. In fact everyone seemed to be very well versed in self-expression 'cause the words seemed to form a bottleneck 'til we thought we had fixed the Constitution to everyone's advantage. Some fun—you say! The calendar for March was also planned . . . Anne Herzog didn't say a thing about the Sadie Hawkins Day dance. . . . As a whole though, everything went grand—including Dominick—who just loves cough drops—the kind that make your insides feel on fire! George Myfelt makes out o. k., but he misses Betsy Leach to drop notes to. . . . I think Al Dygert looks cute at the "Shiny-table", mmm—he said something

JUNIOR PROM
"The Whirlwind" Saturday, March 15

TWAIN THEATRE

Matinee Saturday 2:15. Sunday 3:00.

Sunday and Monday, March 9 and 10

* CLAUDETTE COLBERT—WALTER PIDGEON

JUNE ALLYSON

THE SECRET HEART

PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, March 11

PRESTON FOSTER—ANN RUTHERFORD—ALAN CURTIS

INSIDE JOB

Also

LITTLE MISS BIG

Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13

WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR COMEDY MUSICAL

MAKE MINE MUSIC

VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15

ROBERT LOWERY—HELEN GILBERT

CINECOLOR

GOD'S COUNTRY

Also

CHESTER MORRIS—TRUDY MARSHALL

BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 16, 17 and 18

JAMES STEWART—DONNA REED—LIONEL BARRYMORE

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

PREVIEWS

Sunday shows at 2:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:15.

Monday and Tuesday shows at 6:45 and 9:00.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20

RED SKELTON—MARILYN MAXWELL

THE SHOW-OFF

CAMPUS BOOM

about "10 days with Janie"—I think he meant Easter time. (He said this silently, not to the whole council.) you understand. "Steggie's" ideas on all controversies are most up-to-date—as well as Jeanie Jones'

"We're looking after the welfare of the students", so they say! Wellington's right arm sure takes a beating, and I've watched George Ott trying his best to learn that technique!

So long 'til next Flash.
"Casper."
P. S. If you really want to know who I am, ask Richard.

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.
(On the Corner)

Compliments of
The Mansfield Restaurant

FRESH ROASTED NUTS
for all occasions
Terry's Drug Store

For fine corsages, patronize
THE CROSSLEY GREENHOUSE

Compliments of
THE DAIRY STORE

EASTER GIFTS
Perfumes by
Lenthalic, Old Spice, Evening in Paris, Yardley.
Hallmark Easter Cards.

EASTER CANDY
Coles Pharmacy
(On the Corner)

Announcing . . .

THE OPENING OF FISH'S SHOE STORE on or about THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH, at 21 North Main Street, formerly owned and operated by W. J. Neal. Featuring shoes for the college student. Come in and see us.

Harry and Joyce Fish
CLASS OF 1919

Harrington Studio Gift Shop

Cameras \$3.45 and up

Roll Film Snapshot Finishing

48-hour Service

Buy Your Easter Clothes Now!
GARRISON AND MYERS
THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER

Compliments of

The Mansfield Diner

Compliments of

The Newsroom

How about trying
A New Hair Style from
Ella Mae's
Your Easter Bonnet?
to go with

Compliments of

T. W. Judge Co.

New "Boy Corduroy Jackets"
All Colors
As advertised in Mademoiselle

Finesilver's

Compliments of

Witmore's Store

(Formerly the Ben Franklin)

HAPPY EASTER WISHES
from
BOWSER'S MUSIC STORE

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Leave your spots, stains and wrinkles with us.

Goodrich Cleaners

(The Best in Town)

The Flashlight

23

VOLUME 23

State Teachers College, Mansfield, April, 1947

NUMBER 5

WHO WILL BE THE MAY QUEEN?

SENIOR BALL TO BE GALA AFFAIR

The Seniors are buzzing around with great excitement preparing for the big event of the year—the Senior Ball!

Many plans were discussed as to how the Senior Ball should be held. Class meetings were held, debates took place, and from all that this is what precipitated. The Senior Ball is a closed dance. That is, each Senior gets four tickets, to dispose of the way he pleases. The Seniors aren't going into this for mercenary purposes, they just want the event to be successful, and they want to come out even.

The decoration committee for the Ball is aptly being conducted by Gloria Razey, with Eleanor Jones, Dewey Webster, Pauline Schanbacher, Cecil Smmons, Mildred Hart, Janet Crist and Rae Allen as her co-workers. Publicity is in charge of Elizabeth Schmidt.

So, for the final affair at which the Seniors will act as host and hostess, one can't help thinking that this is bound to be a glorious finale for their years at M.S.T.C.

KOLLEGIANS ORGANIZE

During the evening hours of recent weeks, Downtown Mansfield has been bouncing to the solid four of the new band rehearsing above Coles Pharmacy. By way of introduction, this new band is no other than the Kollegians, led by Dick Karl, Mansfield's new exponent of trumpet artistry.

The Kollegians were organized primarily on the basis that there are enough musicians enrolled at Mansfield to warrant the formation of another off-campus dance band. Secondly, to provide a medium of expression, an essential factor in the education of a musician, for those men who otherwise would not have had an opportunity.

Rehearsals have been in progress since early February. In that period of time the band has proven to itself and to others interested in its progress that it definitely possesses those qualities which make up a good band; a fact which may be attributed to two elements:

First, to Dick Karl's ability as a musician and leader. Second, to the spirit of co-operation within the band. The members of the Kollegians realize that there is no room for individualism in a good band. They realize, too, that a good band man respects the position and rights of his fellow musician, and will work with him rather than against him.

When these two points are added together and combined with the musical ability of the Kollegians, there results a sure-fire combination, a combination which will make the orchestra a success.

Success Story

The corpulent, self-complacent Irishman sank into his most comfortable chair and remarked to his wife, "Well, Kate, me dear, life seems to have been one long run of prosperity. First I was just plain Hooley, then I married you and became Mr. Hooley, then I was made Councillor Hooley, and later Alderman Mooley. To top the lot I went into church yesterday and all the congregation with one accord rose and sang 'Hooley, Hooley, Hooley'!"

The Seasons

When the teacher asked "Johny" Casey the names of the four seasons of the year, he replied, "Baseball, basketball, swimming, and football!"



THE MAY COURT

One of the most looked forward to occasions has arrived! Election for May Queen and her court is over, and the lucky ones have been known. Each and every girl looks forward to appearing as a member of the May Court from the time she's a Frosh up until election is over in her Senior year.

May Day proves most exciting! Straughn Hall is decorated in its highest fashion of the year; there is always a large crowd to witness the eight attendants march down the aisle to music of the organ. Last of all comes the Queen. The nimble Frosh trip the light fantastic around the May Pole, and then a program of music and mirth in honor of the Queen and her court is given. This year May Day is May 3rd. That night there will be a dance for her Royal Highness and attendants.

Following is the list of girls chosen by the student body to represent their class of '47 as Queen and Court. The big mystery: Who will be Queen. Can you guess?

In the election there was a tie for Queen. There will be an election from these nine court members for a Queen Monday from 9-4. Vote for your Queen!

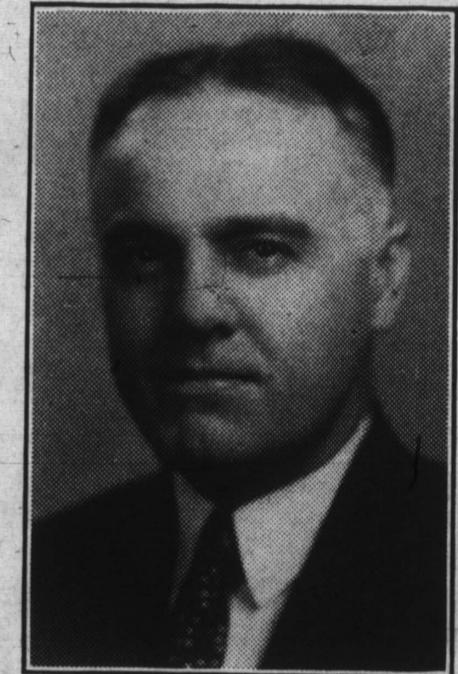
Vivian Lucille Oakey, 21, music student from Wyalusing. "Viv" wants to teach anywhere but Penn! A member of Lambda Mu, Music Ed. and Kappa Delta Pi, she enjoys her methods classes, and the return of the males on campus. Viv dislikes conceited people, blue and green together and the word "responsibility." Oh—red roses and

Tchaikowski's 6th, a dish of spaghetti (or chili con carne) and attired in suits and heels! What more could one ask? Oh, yes—"Ted"! Well, I think I covered a lot of territory in only one sentence! See you around, "Viv"!

Pauline B. Schanbacher (Zookie) is one of Mansfield, Pa.'s native daughters. She is a Home Ec and belongs to the Art Club, Pi Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta and W.A.A. music, preferring Tchaikovsky. She loves lilies of the valley and all Then it's time to relax. "Zookie" likes to wear moccasins and sport clothes and when it's time to eat give her chocolate pudding. She likes bowling and bicycling. Her pet class is principles of design and her pet peeve is people who are always griping. She hasn't and definite plans for the summer.

Eleanor Jean Jones, 21, Elementary Student from Little Meadows. Jeannie's served on the Flashlight, College Players, W.A.A., A.A.C.E., Cheerleading, and Who's Who on campus. She's most comfortable in a broomstick skirt and peasant blouse, (and we all know that she does the costume justice.) Her favorites in everything are as follows: food—scalloped potatoes; music—popular (Stardust). Her favorite class during the four years was Dr. Retan's teaching of Arithmetic, and she liked her association with the Morgans and dorm life best of anything during her four years. Oh, yes, her favorite spring flower is violets. She dislikes dirty white socks, and slips that "hang" and unfriendly people. Her favorite sports are baseball and basketball. She plans to work this summer.

Margaret Adell Spencer, 21, Elementary student from Canton. She has been with us for two years and during that time, she has enjoyed her kindergarten work and child literature. Her favorite spring flower is the daffodil. She belongs to the Art Club, AACE, and Kappa Delta Pi. Big shirts and skirts go well in Maggie's wardrobes just as steak and French fries fit into her menu—



MR. BERTIN

Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, for several years an instructor on our campus, has accepted a position with the State Department of Education in Harrisburg. Mr. Bertin left us to begin his duties during the Easter recess. We are all sorry to hear that Mr. Bertin has left, but we all know that he is most deserving of his promotion. May we all wish him the best of luck in his new position.

FOOTBALL QUEEN

Miss Eleanor Jones, of Little Marsh, Pa., a senior at Mansfield State Teachers College was chosen Football Queen at the spring party of the Holy Child Parish Saturday night, April 12, in the Senior High School Auditorium.

Following the coronation ceremony, conducted by Frank Marra, of Dickson City, Pa., captain of the 1946 football team, Miss Jones and Captain Marra led the Grand March. Music was furnished by the Kollegians, newly organized dance band. Besides the honor of being chosen Football Queen, Miss Jones was presented with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond, a gift from the Holy Child Guild, flowers, and autographed football and a gold football and chain from the team.

OUR FLYING DEAN OF WOMEN

On March twenty-seventh our Dean of Women, flew to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the National Convention of Deans of Women. The convention was "Developing Human Resources". Miss Wasley returned to her home in Shenandoah, Pa., at the close of the convention to spend her Easter Vacation.

of course at the top of the list! Modern contemporary composers like Gershwin suit Maggie fine. Her only pet peeve is seat work; she plans to go to the shore this summer. Have you ever heard of the sport "nearly all"—well, that's what Maggie likes, nearly all of them.

Anne McCawley is a representative from Susquehanna, Pa. The things that "Annie" likes the best around here are Lee, and the training school. A music student, she definitely will teach, because "I love it," she says. She is a member of Lambda Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Art Club, Music Educators and "600" club. Annie loves opera, especially Wagner's. This summer she will work a little, play a little and get real tan. She can't stand nail polish and people who scream. (Quiet you over there across the hall!) (Continued on Page 4)



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College



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CLARICE STILLWELL

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FACULTY ADVISER

MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

There is a slight lump in my throat. This editorial will be the last one I'll write for the Flashlight. I can't help thinking that I'm finished with all the rushing and the hub-bub of getting The Flashlight out to the students. No more copy sheets, no more visits to students to get material, no more checking copy-sheets, and no more hurried visits to the Advertiser between classes, or otherwise. In spite of the fact that it was a worry at times, I dread the thought of leaving it. But I have one consolation—I'm leaving it in most competent hands.

Cooperation is one of the most important words in the English language. But the members of The Flashlight staff this year knew exactly the meaning of that word. Each and every member has put forth lasting effort to make The Flashlight a success. Next year, the staff will be enlarged—making The Flashlight even better.

So for my last few words I'd like to say "Thanks" to the members of the staff, to Mr. Bertin, and to all faculty members who assisted us in the publication of The Flashlight! May next year be even better!

—Eleanor Jones.

Student Council Elects Officers



DAVID CHEPLICK
President



TED NOVAK
Vice President

As President of our Student Council next year, we have a fellow who has made himself a great name at M.S.T.C. David Cheplick, from Olyphant, has been given that honor. Wellington Lester, from Equinunk, Pa., will act as Treasurer, Tom Coyle, hailing from Towanda, will hold down the office of Secretary, and Ted Novak, from Hudson, Pa., will be Vice President. The Student body can't go wrong with the efficiency-plus these boys display at the top.

Ted Novak and Wellington Lester have served on Student Council previously. Ted represented the Sophomore class this year, and Wellington was secretary for the council, and represented the Freshman class the year before.

David Cheplick came to us after serving two and a half years in the Coast Guard. Dave is also a member of the Men's Dormitory Council. Ted was in the Army 38 months, of which 10 months were spent overseas with master-sergeant rank. Tom served with the Marine Corp.



THOMAS COYLE
Secretary



WELLINGTON LESTER
Treasurer

Personality Parade



Hi—Gang! Here we are with a brand new set of personalities and first on our list is Ernest Codispoti ("Congo" to us!), 22, from Elkland. Ernie graduated in 1943 and went into the Armed Forces Radio Service; he served 17 months overseas in the C. B. I. theatre (Incidentally, he was stationed not far from Dean Long in India!) Ernie wants to be control man for the Columbia Broadcasting System. If he is as earnest in his work as he was in his cheer-leading, we're SURE he'll go places—even if he DOES wear yellow suspenders! Did you music students know that "Congo" played a French horn in the Army Band? Also, a note of interest to the Home-Ec'ers—Ernie specializes in preparing spaghetti and meat balls! His hobbies include dancing (but def!) and playing the drums; and he is interested in all sports. He chose M. S. T. C. for several reasons: It's close to his home, many of his friends with whom he graduated attended M.S.T.C.; and his teachers in Elkland recommended this school! His preference? Let me think; is she blonde or brunette? Sorry, Betty, you'll have to tell us!

* * *



Rena "Iris" Carlson, 19, hails from Turtle Point, Pa.; she's a Junior in the Elementary department and is a member of A.A.C.E., Kappa Delta Pi, W.A.A., and College Players. She came to M.S.T.C. in her Sophomore year because she liked the work Mansfield offered in the Elementary Education. She particularly liked the friendly spirit of the students here! That's not the only thing she "particularly" likes though! Cherry pie and ice cream tops her list of favorite dishes, and as you might have guessed (coming from a blonde with blue eyes) her favorite color is blue. As for her choice of a movie she likes a "good one!" (Preferably a comic with Red Skelton). A lot of her spare time is spent on 6th floor playing bridge (learning that is!) and collecting pictures for her art file! More fun! Her pet peeves include "just" plain "gripping" and people who scold the waitresses for something that ISN'T their fault (a good point there, Iris!). Oh, yes, she likes basketball, and you'll probably hear her "come forth" with "O-Laws!"

* * *



Peter ("Pete") P. Pazahanich, 22, comes to us from Hudson, Pa.; he graduated in 1941 from the Plains High School, received his military training in New York and served four years in the U. S. Coast Guard. Now a freshman in the Secondary Course, he's putting in some of his extra time at the pool as life guard. The rest of his spare time is divided between the "D.S." and "The Greek's". (Of course, there are other activities that enter into his social relations, but we won't go into those, here!) Pete played football last year, but he likes baseball and fishing, too! St. Patrick's Day gave us all a chance to see him dress in his favorite color. Pardon me for drooling, folks, but this young man just told me his favorite dish is steak, French fries, and mushrooms! Well, it's nice to dream once in awhile! Oh, yes, if the movie involves a love story, he's for it! So long, Pete, we'll see you on campus!

* * *



Phyllis K. Benson, 18, a graduate of Athens, Pa., is one of our Home Ec. students. "Phil" does a little bit of everything—besides cooking and sewing, she dances, knits, plays the piano and sings, sketches and collects souvenirs! (Whew—all in one breath!) She likes medium sized towns, but thinks Mansfield is all right. Spaghetti and meat balls is really her favorite dish, but she admits that chow mein runs a close second! Did any of you ever spend your free time "at any place—eating?" Good deal, huh?" "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning" seems to be her theme song; she does manage to get out of bed at LEAST 15 minutes before her first class! Nice going! She likes the friendliness of the students, and says she's going to hate to leave us in the spring! She does have one peeve—the week-night dances aren't long enough and there should be more of them. Shure and I almost forgot to tell ye that her favorite color is "greenish!"

* * *



While I'm in the drooling stage, I'd better tell you that Jim's favorite dish is also steak, French fries, mushrooms and fruit cocktail! Well, now that it's out of my system, I'll tell you who Jim is! James O. Steinbach, 22, from Towanda, graduated in '43 and served in the Army Air Corps for two and a half years. He received his training at Texas Tech; and Air Corps pre-flight school in California, a flying school in Arizona, a radio school in Illinois, a radar school in Florida and was stationed with the 30th Bombardment Group on Saipan. Jim wants to enter Biological Survey with the U. S. Wild Life Service. He came to M.S.T.C. because it's close to his home, and he believes that this school has just as high an academic standard as other schools and universities. Baseball is his favorite sport, and when asked his favorite color, he answered, "I don't

sional dip in the pool. Hear ye, hear ye—all you people who "know-it-all"—you're one of Jean's pet peeves—did you know? Also, Jean is one of the girls who dislike the trek up to 5th floor! Say, Jean, what did you say is your favorite expression?—"Gad, I don't know!"

So long, Gang, see you at the Greeks!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There is a serious situation which could be easily remedied if the administration of this college would realize the importance of it. I have sat, seething with anger, while the last two off-campus lecturers attempted, in a diplomatic manner, to show the advantages that could be derived from a new form of government, "I do not speak for any organization, but for myself, although I do belong to some progressive organizations," both speakers strongly emphasized during the course of their speeches. I don't believe that this statement was necessary to insert in their speeches, as this propagandistic intention was evident to nearly every member of both audiences.

If one will read any copy of the current newspaper issues, he will note the headlines and by-lines which indicate that the Communist Party is slowly gaining a strong foothold in this country. It is up to us, the students of higher institutions of learning, to "squash" these leftists before they become too powerful. It is up to the administration of this college to appoint a proof-reader to examine the speeches of scheduled speakers before they appear on the platform. Such lecturers should not be allowed to appear in Straughn Hall as honored guests and receive a big applause from the student body after they have delivered their speeches.

We, as college students, are not altogether free from gullibility. I overheard more than one student say that he believed the speaker had some good points—that maybe this new system of government wouldn't be as bad as he had previously thought it would be. Any broad-minded individual if he be a democrat can listen politely to the views of a republican advocate, but that is very different. When we allow a party representative to speak, a man who believes fundamentally in the same type of government, we are only permitting the practice of the democratic principle of freedom of speech. But when we allow a subversive party to have this right, which only the democratic form of government allows, we are bluntly, "hanging ourselves with our own rope."

The agency that sent us these two speakers should be barred from sending us any more of that school of opinion. If they are unable to do this, then I am sure we could do without this form of cultural (?) entertainment.

—An Infuriated Student.

(Ed Note: Both students and faculty have had the same general reaction to these two speakers. We do feel, however, that the students at Mansfield have enough discrimination to reject the influences of such subversive propaganda. We agree with our correspondent, that speakers representing the democratic principles of our U. S. Government might be chosen for our next program.)

Paul: "Correct the sentence, 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade'."

Bobby: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire brigade."

Bob: "If a man steals no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife: "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Bob: "Well, you heard what I said."

Betty: "My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."

Gloria: "What does an efficiency expert do?"

Betty: "Well, if we women did it they'd call it nagging."



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. McCawley, of 512 Church St., Susquehanna, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie McCawley, Senior in the Music Department at Mansfield State Teachers College, to Mr. Leo McGinley, son of Mrs. Winifred McGinley, 211 Ashby Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr. McGinley is a Senior in the Secondary Department, majoring in Science at Mansfield State Teachers College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Now that the formality is over, k'ds, I'd like to give you a few facts, straight from the shoulder. Ann and Leo are two very popular people on campus and we thought it only fitting and proper that when such a wonderful thing happens to two such swell people as they that there should be a big to-do about it. Why, we even sang Best Wishes to them at dinner one evening, isn't that nice? All kidding aside, I think I speak for each and every member of M.S.T.C. when I say "Best Wishes for a wonderful future" to Ann McCawley and Leo McGinley.

EASTER ENGAGEMENTS

Apparently, Easter vacation did not inhibit romance where Mansfield students were concerned.

Mrs. Gladys Stilwell has announced the engagement of her daughter, Clarice, to Mr. Leslie Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans. Both young people are Mansfield College students and residents of Mansfield. Leslie, who served overseas in the United States Army, is a Secondary student; and Clarice, who graduates this May, is a Home Economics major. The presentation of the radiant blue-white solitaire set in yellow gold was a well-timed event—occurring on Good Friday, with Clarice's birthday closely following on Easter Day. Clarice and Les have set the date rather generally. They will be married sometime during the approaching summer months.

The engagement of Elma Hotchkiss, of Fairview, Pennsylvania, to Mr. William Perkins, of Hallstead, Pennsylvania, has been announced by Elma's mother, Mrs. F. A. Hotchkiss. Elma received her lovely ring, a scintillating diamond embedded in yellow gold, on the evening of Good Friday. Bill, who is a Secondary student, and Elma, who is a Junior music major, have made no definite plans for the wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodall, of Liberty, Pennsylvania, announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette Jo, to Mr. Robert Stowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stowe, of Corry, Pennsylvania. Bette Jo earned her diamond, which is flanked on both sides by a smaller one, on Easter Day by attempting three times to meet faithful Bob at the train station. Unfortunately, the recent flood, which has no inhibitions, postponed the romantic event eighteen hours, while Bob jockeyed back and forth across the state, trying desperately to cross his bridges. And a wicket told me that, when Bette Jo, dressed for the Easter parade and "all smiles," finally gimped her visitor, she questioned here sense of sight. There stood the bearded, soot-covered, haggard form of a young gentleman, whose tired, blinking eyes and flashing smile told her it was Bobbie Stowe. We leave the climax of this story to your imaginations—interesting? If you wonder why Bette Jo is developing a mild case of scoliosis we can tell you it is from dragging around her club, which is used to beat away any junior and senior high school girl when Mr. Stowe walks by. Bette Jo and Bob, both Senior music majors, have made no plans for "the day".

The students and faculty of M. S. T. C. join in wishing these couples

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

RAY KODISH PICKED ON THIRD ALL-STATE TEAM

Shakespeare will return to the College campus on May 24, during Alumni week-end, for the first time in many years—except, of course, for his presence in Dr. Swan's classroom every other semester. It is rumored, under-classmen, that we may also have the opportunity to see this splendid production before leaving the campus. A special performance is to be given on May 22 for the benefit of those who have not yet reached the status of Alumni.

The College Players are tremendously enthusiastic over "A Midsummer Night's Dream", which will feature inimitable incidental music by the music department. This will be the first time a club composed of students from all departments has been accorded the most desirable date of the school year. The Players, who are already punctiliously rehearsing their respective parts, are glad to have the opportunity to prove that Shakespeare wrote his plays to be staged; that, first of all, Shakespeare was a playwright.

To produce "A Midsummer Night's Dream" demands an incredible amount of time and effort on the part of those responsible for its success. Those who deserve commendation aside from our diligent director, Miss Allen, are persevering Student Director, Yvonne Lane, and Assistant Student Director, Eleanor Mertz; Lois Byham for her unusual songs, and the committee chairmen: costumes, Clarice Stilwell and Pauline Levengood; settings, Helen Hissam; publicity, Lynette Shedd and Oscar Fleischer. Your "call boy" does not consider necessary the summarizing of this coming play or its characters since each proper noun will speak for itself, arousing uncontrollable curiosity and enthusiasm among members and students who are fortunate enough to enjoy such an opportunity. Hippolita is portrayed by Margaret Russell, Theseus by Harley Sawyer, and Hermia by Sue Smythe. Shirley Dutcher plays the part of Helena, while Demetrius and Lysander are enacted by Gordon Secor and "Chuck" Weed, respectively. Oscar Fleischer depicts the life of Egeus, and Diana Bryan, Titania. Philostrate is represented by Lawrence Meade, and Oberon by Bill Bradshaw. Mona Stebbins symbolizes Puck. Mary Marshall delineates the First Fairy, and the Fairy Ballet is performed by Audrey Myers. Mustard Seed and Moth are limned by Pauline Levengood and Lucille Lehner, respectively. Myrtle Bergeson is Cobweb and Ruth Eveley is Peaseblossom. Joe Witkowski makes a good Bottom, and Paul Gaver an excellent Snout. Quince is depicted by Wellington Lester. Bill Wingert plays Flute. Starveling is Walter Edgerton. Richard Kinnan portrays Snug. The Attendants upon Theseus and Hippolyta, and upon Titania and Oberon are extremely interesting and unusual.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the entertainment highlight of the Commencement season. Its expensive and beautiful rented costumes and settings, along with an entirely capable cast, make the production worth its prominent position. Critics have said that only a happy man could have written "A Midsummer Night's Dream", so light and gay it is; so full of airy humor and broad comedy.

Stupid: "That means fight where I come from."

Iris: "Well, why don't you fight, then?"

Stupid: "'Cause I ain't where I came from."

Bruce: "I got one of them cookery books once, and I never could do nothin' with it."

Lida: "Too much fancy work in it, eh?"

Bruce: "You've said it! Every one of them receipes began the same way, take a clean dish, and that settled me."

happiness and success in the ventures ahead.

Ed. Note: We're sorry we couldn't publish pictures of these girls and fellows, but time just wouldn't permit.

Kodish Finishes with 368 Points in 19 Games.

Ray Kodish, the high scoring ace of the Teachers quintete, rescued a berth on the third team of the All-State teams. Probably the only reason for Ray's not making the first five, was a lack of sufficient publicity and by Mansfield's not playing in a Metropolitan Area where enough of the sports writers could view his remarkable playing ability.

This is the second time a Mansfield athlete placed high among the State's Honors—End Joe Walsh, made first in the All-State football team.

Kodish finished fifth in the high scoring bracket of the over-all picture in the final standing of all scorers in the State. He stood second as far as points per game average.

MR. KOHLER PRESENTS RECITAL

On April 11, 1947, Mr. Jean Charles Kohler presented a piano recital in Straughn Hall. This was Mr. Kohler's first recital since last year. There was an excellent audience at the recital, and each person, recognizing Mr. Kohler's ability, enjoyed the following program immensely:

I.

Fantasia in C Minor (K475).....Mozart

Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight).....Beethoven

Adagio sostenuto

Allegretto

Presto agitato

II.

Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24Brahms

III.

Ballade in F Major, Op. 38.....Chopin

Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52.....Chopin

IV.

Three Informalities...Burrill Phillips

Blues

Scherzo

Sonatina

V.

Etude in F MinorLiszt

Dance of the GnomesLiszt

St. Francis Walking on the WavesLiszt

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

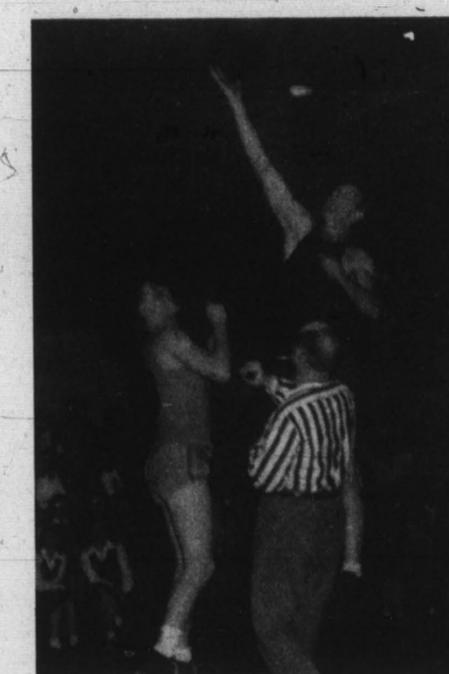
Hello-Hello-Hello! Here we are again—giving out dope on what takes place around that shiny table in the activities room! Course, you all realize that things are buzzing along per usual! Mrs. Hollenshead looked demure and sweet, pinch-hitting for Ruth Izer on Thursday night, the 10th of April. What with all the resounding, motioning, etc., etc., the council was really at its best! Don't know what we'd do without little old Dominick there to keep the party lively—wonder why Jeanne Jones perked her ears up so high at the mention of cheerleaders uniforms—she's grown out of that—or has she? I still think she does O. K. (I'll probably get this censored.) (Editor's note—nope, I can't afford to let a remark like that go by!) For the benefit of those who are going to vote for May Queen—don't forget George Ott—his hair is styled just right for a crown! He also has a halo, but it's on crooked, or else it ain't been plugged in yet! Alden Dygert and Carl Payne both made glamorous late entrances. Attention!—but then when one falls asleep and no one calls one, then one just can't help it, huh, Al? At least Chuck let him read what happened before he arrived.

Can't help thinking that Steggie and Wellington will be big wheels in Council next year—they've had so much experience, dontcha know? Only next year Lester has to give up the pencil and the arm aches to Coyle—now he'll lose his muscles! Miss Wasley and Dean Long are going to miss this council this year, I'm sure! It's such a cooperative one—even to the parliamentary procedure.

Must close now—bout out of news—but I'll be back. Ta-a—all you little ones.



A scramble for points in the Millersville game.



Earl Wilson leaps high for the ball.

RED AND BLACK HOOPSTERS WIND UP SECOND IN STATE TEACHERS CONFERENCE

One-Point Defeat Robs Mountaineers of State Championship.

In a thrilling overtime game played at Millersville State Teachers College, the Mansfield Mountaineers lost what turned out to be the deciding game of the Teachers College Conference. By virtue of Millersville's triumph, Mansfield dropped into second place and remained there for the remainder of the season. In the over-all picture of the teachers standing in and outside the conference loop, the Red and Black quintet finished right behind Indiana S.T.C., Indiana bearing a record of 14-3 and Mansfield 15-5.

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles clinched the title by virtue of its 12 wins and 2 losses, and a season's average of 11-11.

Mansfield and Kutztown were the only ones to hand Lock Haven a conference defeat. Mansfield completely trounced Kutztown Teachers at Kutztown.

In a proposed tournament to be staged at Williamsport, Penna., Lock Haven and Mansfield were the only two who agreed to play, thus causing the proposed plan to fail.

BASEBALL'S FIRST PRACTICE TO START AFTER VACATION

Coach Casey to Direct the Teachers Nine.

After completing a successful basketball season, Coach Casey, will now turn toward baseball and with all the material available on our campus, the Red and Blacks baseball nine will without a doubt hang up an impressive record as in the two previous sports.

Coach Casey expects over half a hundred candidates to report for the first practice session. Weather permitting, daily workouts will be held at Smythe Park; if inclement weather persists, indoor practice sessions will be on the agenda. Due to a short baseball season here at M.S.T.C., our schedule will be limited to about 8 or 10 regularly scheduled games; and probably winding up with the customary game against the Alumni on Alumni Day.

So all you men who claim to have the knack of hitting the old cowhide are urged to get in shape as soon as possible. The competition is expected to be keen, so we will have to hustle.

One cow to another: "I have no idea how it tastes. Personally I never touch the stuff!"

"Y" HUT IN THE NEWS

As of late, we all are seemingly bound by "Spring Fever", and here in the Y-Hut, a young man's fancy has turned _____. Yes, since the fellows here have discovered, to their amazement that the school is co-ed, nothing can stop them. (Incidentally, all of the fellows living here will be eighteen on their next birthday, therefore reaching that eligible age. Here's your chance, girls!!!)

In our previous article we related the history of Jonesy's lost hair. Poor Jones, despite this, anyone would swear he is not a day over seventeen. His cheerful and friendly smile is always an asset to us and we cherish his presence.

Tell me, where on the campus can you find a sharper dressed man than "Elmer" Prindle? "Elmer" has all our Christmas ties so you can imagine the variety of colors.

The "Gold Dust Twins" are to you better known as Johnny Kehres and Wellington Snyder. The inseparable "buddies" are the most bashful of our group. (Surprising as it may seem we are all quite bashful.) Like fun!

To continue; we are still wondering who put the milk bottles and tennis racquets in Wes Johnson's sack. Confidently, Johnny Bronson, the terror from Alderson, Pa., is our main suspect. Come on, Johnny; own up to it.

Frank "Bass Clef" Pineno, better known as the "Dancer and Fiddler of 3 A. M.", is still trying to solve the mystery—who opened his package and left him a can of cleanser.

The "heart-breakers" of the campus, Earl Hineman, Wes Johnson and Joe "B" De Leo, are also found in our midst, often discussing their complicated love lives. Eugene Corbo and Dick Simmons constantly divulge their inner-most secrets in the still of the night. Man! What tales they do relate! Dick McLain, Bob Grenell, Dick Smith and Don "Lover" Shrift, the officers of our fraternity, "Un Kappa Bottle", are most generally found at our "frat" house a few miles down the road. Man! What a fraternity!

I could elaborate and give more details, but that would lead to bloodshed and since I would enjoy living a few more years I better conclude, stating that this is the "swellest" bunch of guys, a fellow can live with. Man! they're "tops!"

CAPTAIN BENDA, MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICER VISITS M. S. T. C.

On March 24th, Captain Michael D. Benda, U. S. Marine Corps, interviewed students at M.S.T.C. who are desirous of becoming commissioned officers of the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserves. This affords opportunity to graduate from college with a baccalaureate degree and receive a commission as Second Lieutenant.

Captain Benda is from the Recruiting Headquarters in the Pittsburgh District, and for the benefit of those who would like to take advantage of this grand opportunity, Captain Benda will revisit the college campus on Monday, April 21st. For further information inquire at President Morgan's Office.

Roses are red, violets are blue
Rain on the roof reminds me of you,
Drip!
Mary had a little lamb, she also
had a bear. And everywhere that
Mary went, she took a bus.

THE MAY QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Raymeta Chaffee Hollenshead, 20, from Poterville, a music student. "Ray" likes violets, her roommates (imagine!), the friendly atmosphere at Mansfield, the campus in the spring, Methods classes, and on and on . . . ! She dislikes gossips and cold showers! Her favorites include suits, steak and French fries, symphonies, Wagner, and swimming. She plans to be with her husband this summer. She is a member of Lambda Mu, Who's Who on Campus, Music Ed, Art Club, Madrigals and YWCA.

* * *

Ruth Evanna Izer, 21, Home-Ec student from Dickson City. "George" is most comfortable in slacks and likes baked ham and candied sweet potatoes. She has liked the campus especially in the fall and in the spring. Her favorite class during the four years at MSTC was clothing designing. When it comes to music, "George" likes a little of each kind—Chopin being her favorite composer. Ruth likes lilacs; her favorite sport is football (to watch, of course). She's a member of Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA, WAA, Omicron Gamma Pi, Student Council, Pi Kappa Epsilon and Dorm Council. She dislikes anyone cracking gum! Congratulations, Girls!

JUST STUFF

What pretty rings the Easter Bunny brought—Congratulations, kids . . . Spring is here and they say the sap is running . . . No offense to you, Jo . . . Everyone get the kinks out of their back from all the travel during vacation, . . . Some people ask what the fare is on the bus and the driver has to ask them where they are going. Jan's such an intelligent kid, to . . . We like the Wednesday night dance idea. How about you? Still lots of fellows not dancing. Doesn't Uncle Sam say, "Take Advantage of Your Opportunities." Soo-o, there you are you see.

Now it isn't "Come on, break it up here" at 1 minute past 10 p.m.—it's "All right, fellows, it's time to leave" at 3 minutes before 10 p.m. Anyway, from now on, these happy couples will be reluctantly bringing their girls inside from the fresh spring air, instead of having to stand in the hall to protect themselves from the cold. Nice goin', kids! Stationery is half price now, too!

Hey Teddy I hear the tall building made your head go back and your mouth drop open true, . . . Ruth Tingley gained 28½ pounds over the vacation and "Congo" and Chep didn't wait on tables the first night back from vacation for the fun of it, there was turkey! Pete and Cuddles looks so cute when they're hitchhiking. . . . Say, Dot Wick was a clown in the well sing, wasn't she? And who was the handsome director who made the "In-law" popular? I must see that picture!

Jeanne Whitney worries so about her little third graders, I can see why. . . . Well, at least everyone's out of the infirmary now—perish the thought that ever another sieve breaks out—too many girls lose weight—specially Donna Cox! and imagine, she had her tonsils out over the vacation! Having your tonsils out is called tonsilectomy—appendix out is appendectomy—having a growth removed from the head it is . . . can't you guess? A hair-cut, of course! Beautiful Butch Razey and Handsome Earl Wilson, such a dashing couple. Between baseball and preparations for the Senior Ball, their time together is somewhat limited!

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as you ever can,

—John Wesley

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Welcome back, senior homemakers! North Hall is buzzing with tales related by senior home-eccers concerning their six weeks of teaching out in the field. They certainly must have had a glorious time and we hope that the few remaining weeks prior to their graduation will also be pleasant.

Ruth Izer and Pauline Schanbacher gave a demonstration for the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wellsboro and Elmira in Wellsboro on March 17th on clothes for the business woman, using a suit and dress as a basic outfit and showing various accessories that would make it adaptable for business and social purposes.

Miss Farrer, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Margaret Russell, Pauline Levengood, class representatives, are going to attend field day in Philadelphia. This event is sponsored by the Electric Company and will consist of visiting various business places.

Don't forget the fashion show that will be given by the girls of the home ec department in Assembly April 15th. It will consist of dresses, shirts, blouses, suits, evening gowns made by the girls during the school year in their clothing classes.

Rae Allen, Betty Bohlayer, Esther Capwell, Ruth Izer, Janice Monroe, Pauline Schanbacher, Elizabeth Schmidt, Clarice Stilwell, members of Pi Kappa Epsilon, spent March 7-9 touring New York City. Their chaperones were Mrs. Gailbraith and Mrs. Morales. On Friday they visited Good Housekeeping Institute where Katherine Fisher, head of the Institute, talked to them, and Simplicity Pattern Company. In the evening they saw the production "Happy Birthday", starring Helen Hayes. On Saturday they visited Radio City Music Hall, and they saw the production of "Sea of Grass" starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. In the afternoon they visited a radio broadcast called "County Fair" and they shopped in individual groups in various large department stores. In the evening they saw Jose Ferrer in Cyrano De Beraare. Sunday morning they rode the ferry to Staten Island and then attended the Little Church Around the Corner. Thus ended a very pleasant and happy week-end for all the girls.

LAMBDA MU SORORITY
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The March meeting of Lambda Mu was held in the sorority rooms in North Hall last Thursday evening. The following officer were elected for next year:

President, Edith Warren.

Vice President, Audrey Meyer.

Corresponding Secretary, Flo Gazdick.

Recording Secretary, MayBelle Woodin.

Treasurer,

The possibilities of a Lambda Mu luncheon at the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Scranton the later part of April was discussed and the count was taken of the members planning the conference. Thirteen members of the Lambda Mu Sorority are planning to attend the meeting of the conference.

Raymeta Hollenshead, in charge of the program for the evening gave a very interesting talk about the English Madrigals and played several madrigals for the enjoyment of the group.

A groceryman was seen putting up a sign in his window saying, "We sell milk from contented cows." A little later when you looked across the street and in a meat market window you saw a sign saying: "Beef from cattle that died happy."

A girl was asked to parse the word "kiss" and this was her result: This word is a noun but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it generally used in the plural, it agrees with me!

"Your school is not a seminary, it's a match factory," said the smart young college man to the girl student.

You're right," said the girl. We furnish the heads and get the sticks from the men's colleges.

Dr. Nosal: "A fool can ask more question that a wise person can answer."

Buzz: "That's why I flunked the last Ethics test."

"Zuky" (bride): "Where's the paper plate I put under your pie darling?"

Bill J. (groom): "What that a p'ate? I thought it was the under crust."

TWAIN THEATRE

Mat. Sat. 2:15—Sun. 3:00

Mansfield, Pa.

Evenings 7 and 9

Sunday and Monday, April 20 and 21

JEANNE CRAIN—LYNN BARI—ALAN YOUNG

TECHNICOLOR

MARGIE

PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only April 22

FRED BRADY—SHEILA RYAN—PAULA DREW

SLIGHTLY SCANDOLOUS

Also

JOHNNY WEISMULLER

SWAMP FIRE

Wednesday and Thursday April 23 and 24

JOANNE DRU—RICHARD NORRIS

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

THIS IS AMERICA

Friday and Saturday April 25 and 26

STERLING HOLLOWAY—RUSSELL SIMPSON

ROBERT LOWRY

CINECOLOR

DEATH VALLEY

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday and Monday April 27 and 28

HUMORESQUE

Sunday shows at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15.

Monday shows at 6:45 and 9:00.

Mr. Pearcy said to Teddy R., "What makes you stutter so badly over the presidents?"

Teddy remained silent with bowed head. Mr. Pearcy continued, when I was a boy I could rattle them off "just like that."

Teddy timidly remarked, "Yes, but when you were a boy there were only a few."

Hunting

Jimmy Decker said, "I was out hunting coon last night."

Clem Zubecs replied, "I would rather think that the coon was out hunting you."

Erma: "And after he kissed you three times, then what?"

Lee: "Well—then he began to get sentimental."

"The new patient in Ward B is very good looking," said the nurse.

"Yes," agreed the matron, "but don't wash his face. He's already had that done by four nurses this morning."

"Ain't you the guy that escaped prison for a few days just to make your wife awfully happy?"

"Yeah, she turned me in and got a reward."

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Mansfield, Pa.

(On the Corner)

Compliments of

SOURS

VARIETY STORE

A good place to eat,
with friendly surroundings.

The Mansfield

Restaurant

HAVE YOU TRIED

New Creme Shampoo?
Goes farther; makes hair softer.

TERRY'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Compliments of

The Newsroom

How about trying
A New Hair Style from
Ella Mae'sto go with
Your Easter Bonnet?Remember
THE CROSSLEY GREENHOUSE
for
Flowers of Quality

Compliments of

Witmore's Store

(Formerly the Ben Franklin)

HAPPY EASTER WISHES
from

NAYLON

By La Cross

The New Nail Polish in all colors. Non-spillable. Won't tip or tilt. See the display in our Store.

Coles Pharmacy

(On the Corner)

FOR MOTHER'S DAY . . .

There is no more personal greeting than the gift of a photograph of yourself.

HARRINGTON STUDIO

GARRISON AND MYERS

THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER

Cop. 2

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, May, 1947

NUMBER 5

Best Wishes to the Class of 1947

82ND COMMENCEMENT

Fifty-nine candidates will receive their first degrees in teacher education at the Eighty-second Commencement of the College on May 26.

Their induction into the profession of teaching will proceed through the traditional week-end of commencement events with Alumni Day activities on May 24, Baccalaureate Services on May 25 and the formal Commencement Program on May 26.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Hiram C. Weld, Minister of the Elm Park Methodist Church of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The Commencement address will be delivered by the Hon. Fred P. Hare, Jr., State Senator from the 36th Pennsylvania Senatorial District.

Senator Hare, a teacher for eight years in Somerset County, has become well known to members of the profession in Pennsylvania since he began his career in the House of Representatives in 1941. He co-sponsored three outstanding pieces of legislation which became law in 1943 and in the 1945 session the legislation providing a mandated salary schedule and a program of equalization for educational opportunity.

In 1946, Senator Hare was appointed assistant executive secretary in charge of public relations on the Pennsylvania State Education Association Headquarters Staff.

EIGHTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT SEASON

EVENTS

Saturday, May 24, 1947:

11:00 a.m. Alumni Meeting.
Straughn Hall.

1:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon
Dining Hall.

2:00 p.m. Alumni Exhibit
Library.

3:00 p.m. Class Reunions, Arts
Building.

3:00 p.m. Baseball Game,
Smythe Park.

4:00 p.m. Alumni Tea, President's
Home

8:15 p.m. "Midsummer Night's
Dream," Straughn Hall.

Sunday, May 25, 1947:

10:00 a.m. Academic Procession.

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate,
Straughn Hall.

3:00 p.m. Band Concert, Concert
Area, Arts Building.

8:15 p.m. Musical Program, Mu-
sic Education Department,
Straughn Hall.

Monday, May 26, 1947:

9:45 a.m. Academic Procession.

10:00 a.m. Commencement,
Straughn Hall.

All Events—Eastern Standard Time.

OUR PRESIDENT AND DEANS

Girls, bring your knitting up to Room 328; Miss Wasley has invited us up to her room for a chat! She might be able to give you a few "pointers" on your "needle" work, or pick up a "lost stitch" in your knitting. You know, picking up lost stitches can mean more than merely putting the needle through the yarn at any spot and gaining a stitch! You must retrace your path and find the exact place you lost it; then keep going ahead until the spot is smooth! Miss Wasley has proven her skill at "smoothing over the rough spots in the yarn" of many girls since they came to Mansfield. Of all the duties of the dean, the one which she has enjoyed most is the personal counseling.

Now that we're all comfortable,

(Continued on Page 6)



THE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Sigmund Michota Music Department

On April 9, 1947, M.S.T.C. Music Department was fortunate to have Mr. Sigmund Michota arrive and take charge of the music department string section.

A holder of a B.S. and M.A. degree from New York University, Mr. Michota has come here to help all music lovers gain more knowledge of music.

Before coming to M.S.T.C. Mr. Michota has taught at Hunter School, New York; Belpoint, Long Island; and Canferet, New Jersey. Also he was Secretary to the National Orchestra Association, the only one of its kind in the country. It is at this school where musicians receive their final training in the use of their various instruments. Famous conductors from all over the world come to this school seeking the best talent for their organizations.

A conductor for symphonic orchestras on station W.O.R. and arranger for station W.Q.X.R., Mr. Michota has proven himself to be very talented.

When asked what he thought about M.S.T.C., he replied that he could see great musical possibilities here because of the number of fine musicians in this institution. He also stated that he saw no reason why orchestras of professional grade could not be developed in high schools and colleges.

Mr. Grant L. Bartholomew Physical Sciences

Mr. Grant L. Bartholomew joined the faculty at the beginning of the second semester as Instructor in the Physical Sciences. Mr. Bartholomew is a graduate of Lafayette College and New York University. He taught Chemistry and Physics in the High School, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; was Instructor in Science at Lafayette College in the A.S.T.P., and Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, New Jersey.

Mr. Herbert B. Kurlansik History

Mr. Herbert B. Kurlansik is completing the semester as Instructor in History, replacing Mr. Kent L. Worthington, who resigned at the close of the Easter recess. Mr. Kurlansik is a graduate of the State Teachers College, West Chester, Pennsylvania, and of Teachers College, Columbia University. He taught History in the High School, Malvern, Pennsylvania, and the High School, Easton, Pennsylvania.

PRESIDENT MORGAN'S MESSAGE TO THE SENIORS

My sincere congratulations to the Class of 1947. May the memories and influences of the associations here among yourselves and with your instructors be a source of continued inspiration to each of you in all your interests and activities of life.



MAY DAY—1947

"Do you know who will be queen?" "I have an idea!" "They say that—knows." "Gee, I hope it doesn't rain. It has to be nice on Saturday!"

These were some of the questions and comments floating about Mansfield's campus a week or so ago, but now they are answered, and very nicely, too. It was a BEAUTIFUL day.

The sun was bright and warm as we tripped over to Straughn Hall—camera in hand—to witness the gala spring festival climaxed by the Coronation of the 1947 May Queen.

At two o'clock sharp the trumpet sounded and the Herald introduced the pageant, in verse, while the May Pole Dancers skipped gaily down the aisles and on to the stage. Then as the organ swelled into the Coronation March, all eyes turned to see the lovely Queen and her Court enter the auditorium.

Our eyes were wide with anticipation as we counted off the girls—Pauline Schanbacher, Bettejo Goodall, Raymetta Hollenshead, Anne McCawley, Vivian Oakey, Eleanor Jones, Margaret Spencer and Ruth Izer, all dressed in lovely pastel gowns and carrying spring bouquets of iris, snapdragons and daffodils—then at last we beheld Gloria Razey in white. All about her presented a royal atmosphere and we knew at once that our choice was perfect.

Graciously she ascended to the throne and received her jeweled crown from Paul Mulford, Senior Class President. Again the Herald proclaimed. This time the Junior Madrigals presented in song "Ireland in the Spring" with the Kerry Dancers. With our imagination at the wheel we journeyed to Italy, Germany, Russia, and Sweden, as gaily dressed maidens showed us native May Day dances.

Back home again on our M.S.T.C. campus, amid bright streamers, the freshmen danced around the May Pole.

Queen for a day—what a thrill! At dinner Queen Gloria and her Court were guests of President and Mrs. James G. Morgan, Miss Dorothy Wasley, and Dean Samuel Long in the college dining room.

A dance in the Student Center ended our May Day festivities. The Kollegian furnished the music and the students did the dancing. Here we leave our 1947 May Queen Gloria Razey with her special, pretty lucky Earl.

THE DEAN'S LIST

The editors of The Flashlight apologize for not having published the Deans List at an earlier date. We wish to congratulate the people whose names appear below for having obtained a quality point average of 2.5 or above during the first semester of the academic year 1946-1947. We hope that you will all be able to maintain this high scholastic standing throughout your school careers.

Alderson, Marian E.
Baker, Donald R.; Barrett, Glenn;
Bender, Minnie; Bennard, Rudolph;
Besanceney, Harold C.; Blakeslee, A.
Eugene; Briggs, Lorretta; Bryan, Diana R.; Buchanan, Andrew; Butts, Loren S.
Card, Marie; Carmack, Robert;
Cherrington, M. Virginia; Clark,
Owen A.; Cohen, Mary K.; Cole,
Gordon; Cooner, John D., Jr.; Coyle,
Thomas H.

Darling, Russell R.; Dietrich, Ruth E.; Dohl, Torrence W.; Dorset, Lane H.; Dutcher, Thomas.

(Continued on Page 6)



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

CO-EDITORS

MARY ELLEN RUSSELL

ROBERT R. KITCHEN



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Music Editor	Shirley Palmer
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BUSINESS MANAGER
FRANK PINENO

Business Staff: Leda Young, Shirley Hollenback, Paul Volante.

ACTING FACULTY ADVISER
DR. ELIZABETH M. SWAN

TO THE SENIORS

It is with sincere pleasure that we congratulate the members of the graduating class and extend to those who have chosen teaching as their life's work, best wishes for a happy and successful career.

When you decided to become a teacher your decision concerned not only the use you will make of yourself and your talents but in a most vital way the lives of thousands, who, for better or for worse, will sit at your feet.

There is always joy in doing for others and in teaching that joy is intimate and immediate. Every teacher in his later years regards with satisfaction the success of men and women whose lives he has helped to build. Teaching is the most fruitful of patriotic services in a nation dedicated to democracy in home, school, industry and business because intelligent cooperation becomes increasingly paramount. As teachers, you will hold the most sacred trust within the gift of society and you may do much to improve all mankind.

May I commend to you the words of an unknown author:

"I teach
Because I would be young
Though years may pass and age my life contain
And I find no way to lag behind
The fleeting years, save by the magic chain
That binds me, youthful to the youth I love."

I teach
Because I would be wise and wisdom find
From millions gone before, whose torch I pass
Still burning bright to light the paths, that wind
So steep and rugged from each lad and lass,
Slow climbing to the unrevealed above.

I teach
Because in passing on the burning flame
That ever brighter grows the ages through,
I have done service that is worth the name,
Can I but say: The flame of knowledge grew
A little brighter in the hands I taught.

I teach
Because I know that when life's end I reach
And thence pass through the gates so wide and deep
To what, I know not, save what men teach,
That the remembrance of me men will keep
Is what I've done; and what I have is naught."

James G. Morgan, Guest Editor.

FAREWELL TO PENN STATE STUDENTS

At the end of this semester many of you Penn State Students will say farewell to Mansfield. Your training here will have ended and you will then move on to State to complete your education.

During your stay here you have contributed immensely to student activities on the campus. From your midst have come leaders in every field—athletics, scholastic and institutional and class affairs.

We have come to know all of you and have included you among our closest friends. So it is only natural, therefore, that we should regret to see you leave our halls.

There is one consolation, however. We know that it was here you received your start. And we hope you will be better students

because of that start. We feel confident that each one of you will live up to the records you have established here and justify our pride in you.

Come back to see us often. There will always be a warm welcome for you on Mansfield's campus.

Donald Thrift, Guest Editor.

On or about May 26, we shall bid farewell to 75 Seniors. It is an understatement to say that we deeply feel the pangs of parting; but we realize that you must be off to find your respective positions in life; now that Mansfield has given you the knowledge, you must go out into the world to put this knowledge to practical use. It is with great affection that we say that you will always be "tops" in our estimation. We have enjoyed working with you, appreciated your cooperation and understanding, and wish you the best of luck, and that God may speed each of you on to success.

—“Frosh,” Earl Hinman, Guest Editor.

Personality Parade

PERSONALITY PARADE



Mary Regina McCawley (Baby Mawy, to you!) hails from Susquehanna, Pa. She is a member of College Players, Secondary Club, W. A. A. and the Flashlight staff. Her favorites in the line of food are spaghetti, dill pickles, and catsup. And her favorite around campus are the instructors, the nice people and the campus itself. She can't stand two-faced people and Saturday classes (Except Mr. Pearcey's Sociology. She can sleep.) Her greatest desire is that people will be nice to her when she goes out teaching language. (And not crawl out the windows like they did in Miss Drum's old 4 o'clock Spanish class.) Mawy's plans for the summer are set; she'll spend a lot of time in Atlantic City with her family and then come back here for six weeks of summer school.



Raymon Mazza, Ray for short. Eighteen years old (doesn't look it, does he?), from Steelton, Pennsylvania. Ray is a freshman music student.

His favorite pastime is dancing. His favorite sports are basketball and football. Spaghetti and meatballs are his favorite dish.

Ray choose M.S.T.C. because of good courses in music. He likes it now because it's a good school and also because of a girl named Lena. I think she's a brunet. (She is.) Ray's favorite classes are: voice, trumpet, and solfeggio.



Jimmy Christmas (Jim), freshman from Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. The rest of his vital statistics: 20 years old, short, bushy hair, nineteen months in the Navy, fifteen of which were spent in sea duty.

Jim likes to date women—he doesn't trust blondes, but brunettes are okay. His favorite in sports include basketball and football. His favorite food by the way is steak and French fries.

Xmas likes Mansfield and thinks the people are very friendly. He likes art and loves Esquire magazine pictures (Who doesn't?)



Dorothy Bunting Spaulding, “Dottie”, is a senior home-ecc. But after graduation she won't teach; she will put her home-ecc course to practical use in getting settled in her new home. Altho she is from Waymart, Pennsylvania, she will settle down in her newly built brick house in Suffield, Conn. It was very difficult for sweet “Dottie” to think of any pet peeves, but she does hate late buses. (And who doesn't?) To eat, she likes ice cream, ice cream and more ice cream. Her favorite flowers are the rose and the lily of the valley. Of all the things about Mansfield, she likes best three-girl rooms and all the wonderful people.



F. C. Prindle, 24, comes from Elkland, Pennsylvania. F. C. served in the Coast Guard for three and one-half years, twenty-four months in sea duty.

He likes to work on machinery and is also interested in mechanics. Softball and golf are his favorite sports.

F. C. chose Mansfield because it is near home and he can receive his pre-dental training here. He received his diploma at Culver Military Academy. He spent his freshman year at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

His favorite food and dish is steak and French fries. He likes physics, biology and chemistry.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO GIVE MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM ON MAY 24TH

Do you think of Shakespeare as stilted and high-brow? If you do, the lightness and gayety of “A Midsummer Night's Dream” will prove that Shakespeare also had his lighter moments. It is a tale of a young girl who has fallen in love. The lad of her choice does not meet with the approval of her domineering father, who has already selected his future son-in-law! As if this were not enough, the fairies further complicate matters by twitching the lovers' affections. But enough of that for now.

You are probably more interested in the students who participate in this gala production. Although no one can claim the lead, the most important parts are played by Harley Sawyer, Sue Smythe, “Chuck” Weed, Gordon Secor, Shirley Dutcher, Monica Stebbins, George Ott, and Diana Bryan. Those who ably support them are Margaret Russell, Larry Meade, Oscar Fleischer, Joe Witkowski, Dick Kinnan, Wellington Lester, Paul Gaver, “Skip” Edgerton, Bill Wingert, Ruth Evelev, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Myrtle Bergeson, Lucille Lehner, and Pauline Levengood.

Some of the important committee work is being done by Ralph Weller and Helen Hissam as co-chairmen of Lighting, Staging and Properties. The Costume Committee is under the direction of Pauline Levengood, while the Make-up Committee is in the hands of Jean Miller with the supervision of Miss Marion Gleckler. The Program and Usher Staff are under Lynette Shedd Boyce and Oscar Fleisher is the chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The Music Department, under the able direction of Mr. Ledwith, will furnish some of the well-known Mendelssohn scores that were especially written for “A Midsummer Night's Dream.” A chorus of Music students will provide the background for Audrey Meyer's Ballet.

As you can see by the long list of varied talent, the presentation of Shakespeare on this campus, for the first time in over twenty years, will be an occasion that you won't want to miss!

A bit of make-believe won't hurt our world today, and those who make-believe should have the thanks of everyone.

SEE YOU THERE!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I'm not usually one to gripe about the “goings on” of our college, but I do have a complaint which I'd like to file in the minds of some of our want-to-be-conspicuous members. The complaint has to do with the noise at the Friday night movies in Straughn Hall. Many of us go to the movies with the intention of enjoying ourselves—for many of us have never seen those movies before. The people who have seen them sit there and laugh and talk; make fun of the love-scenes, and delight in telling the person next to them what's coming next! Private little conversations are carried on, and usually in the most interesting part of the picture, those people decide to get up from their seats, and “pileout,” tramp on their neighbors' feet, making all the occupants of the row get up, while they noisily make a bee-line for a booth in the Dairy Store.

Now, I'm asking you—isn't this a bit to much? You say “What do I care? It's a free movie isn't it?” This is not the case. We've all paid for the movies. So please, let's consider other people's feelings, and act like college students, shall we? Why, even the little Elementary children control themselves better at the movies than a lot of us.

—An Aggravated Movie-Goer.

Margaret: Little Red Riding Hood went through the woods to her grandmother's house. She went into the house and there was a person dressed in an old woman's clothes, but who had big eyes and very long, sharp teeth. Children, who do you think it was?

Kids: Paul Mulford.

I'll Be Seeing You



Top, Left to Right: J. Kinney; J. Kerrigan, P. Mollahan; H. Hissam, L. Ludwig, A. Payne, M. Woodin; 3rd floor well at a late hour; M. Curtis, A. Herzog, M. Stebbins, J. Miller; M. Hart, M. Bender, D. Hammond, M. Cortwright, M. Dorrance; J. Barton, M. Alderson, L. Hills, L. Bowers, N. Evans, A. Jenkins; A R amage, J. White, E. Kneiss, D. Wil- son; M. Card, G. Scrivens, M. Land; W. Lewis, L. Muth, F. Trimmer; A. McCawley, L. McGinley; C. Cavuto, M. Bubble, L. Baker, J. Herman, G. Secor, M. Kingan, A. Secor; B. Kline, O. Fleischer, Huffman, Levinson; J. Mollahan, G. Cichocki; M. Fehr, A. Hart; R. Echmont, R. K erchusky; E. Mertz; L. Dohl, R. Darling; A. Trowbridge, D. Warner, W. Cornell, J. Siegel, N. Chaffee, J. Ford, F. Marcucci, M. Russell; E. Wilson, G. Razey; R. Bennardi, J. Gribbs; M. McCawley; J. Hannold, E. Gilbert, J. Ford, E. Stone; D. Jelacic, L. Drozdiak; K. Loveland; B. Ramsey, J. Geigle; Javornick, J. Waters, R. Kinnan W. Garrison, D. Fromm, F. Blanchard; J. Steinback, C. Cayuto, G. Secor, M. Maddock, A. Secor, F. Fish; M. Savage, W. Harter; A. Poster, F. Judd; T. Novak, P. Pazahanick; S. Palmer, M. Spencer, E. Kneiss, L. Byham, L. Cunnin ham; Guess Who? B. Dimon, L. Boardman, M. Rice, M. Galavitz, R. Brown, B. Davis, R. Bunn, M. McNett, J. Dragwa; A. McCawley, G. Cichocki; E. Hotchkiss W. Perkins; L. Byham; J. Kerrigan, J. Hannold, E. Moran, P. Mollahan, M. McCawley; D. Dussinger; V. Oakey, L. Muth; R. Hollenshead, V. Washeleski; G. Beardsley, E. Elsbree, M. Fitzgerald; H. Sawyer, D. Yost, J. Wit-kowski; D. Jones, B. Corman; M. Scheerer; I. Danielski, J. Ford.

May 24 - Mid-Summer Night's Dream - May 24

Seasons at M. S. T. C.



Left to Right: Student Center; Arts Building, Straughn Hall; Elementary building; Straughn Hall; Education Center; Arcade; North Hall; North Hall; Straughn Hall; Alumni Hall; The Tower; View of Front Campus; Aerial View of Mansfield College; Arts Building; North Hall; President Morgan's Home; The Junior High School; The Greenhouse; View from the North Hall Fire Escape and including South Hall; North Hall; The Gym; Science Building; Greenhouse; South Hall Straughn Hall, Arts Building; Gym; Arts Building; Gym; Straughn Hall; Alumni Hall; Front Campus; (Main Entrance to north Hall); Alumni Hall; Straughn Hall.

SPLASH!

Splash, splash, splash! Yes, the Mansfield mermaids and mer-men are in the water. On parts of campus near the pool, high screams can be heard. It's not serious, folks, just McEneny ducking the girls or Rakay causing a minor calamity when he sputters!

These boys, and all other students who spend week-ends at school, have especially enjoyed the Saturday afternoon co-ed swims. Swimming, however, was not limited to week-ends. The schedule not only included male and female nights, but also afternoon mixed plunges during the week. You students, who have used the pool continuously, have made us, as instructors, feel our job worthwhile. This year, Ann Zekauskas was swimming manager, assisted by Pete Pasahonich, Joyce Piolett, Mary Cohen, Janet Crist, and Dick Kershner.

A Senior Life-Saving class was conducted during the month of March by Dave Snell, assisted by Janet Crist, Maybelle Woodin, and Ann Zekauskas. The enthusiasm of the students provided large classes but only the following completed the course successfully: Rod Wilcox, Mary Cohen, Lynn Overdorf, Bill Heinrich, Red Heinrich, Barbara Mater, Florence Drummond, Arnold

Poster, Warren Wood, Paul Comstock, Bob Kirkendall, Joyce Piolett.

The Life-Saving class will never forget—these words, "Approach victim; reverse, now a firm hold!" More than one victim was doused while a rescuer was trying new tactics in life-saving. All in all, the course was fun as well as educational. We sincerely hope that further Courses will be offered in the future.

Many of the interested swimmers, determined to advance, enrolled in the instructors' course, which was held April 15th to 26th. Janet Crist and May Woodin instructed the students for 15 hours in readiness for the National Red Cross Man, Mr. Brown. The course was tense but till survived. The class included Rod Wilcox, Mary Cohen, Lynn Overdorf, Barbara Mater, Bill Heinrich, Joyce Piolett, Arnold Poster, DeLoss Heinrich, Paul Comstock, Dick Johnson, Bill Garrison, Bob Kirkendall.

These students are now qualified instructors and have the knowledge, judgment and teaching skill to train others to attain their objectives.

For the past years, the pool has been open only during the warm school months. Due to the encouragement of the students, the administration consented to a winter schedule. The season has been successful, and I'm sure, in years to come,

swimming will always be a year-round sport at Mansfield.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Those seniors—won't they ever grow up? The other day we found them eating candy in their clothing class. Oh yes, they refrain from eating candy part of the time. That's right—when they're reading their mail!

A field trip to the Condensery was enjoyed by the frosh on April 28 and 29.

At a recent assembly program, the home ecers presented a fashion show. The girls modeled garments which they had made in clothing classes. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Morales. Narrating and directing duties for the individual scenes were performed by students. Narrators were Margaret Russell, Mary Ellen Yeager, Clarice Stilwell, Doris Wilson, and Laura McCarty. Barbara Snyder, Leona Ludwig, Dorothy Bunting, Rae Allen, and Pauline Schanbacher acted as scene directors.

Keep your eyes on those senior home ecers, fellows. They'll soon be sporting their drape dresses on their drape shapes!

Members of Omicron Gamma Pi recently elected students to fill the offices for the coming year. Elected were:

President, Ruth Mase.
Vice President, Jean Ford.
Treasurer, Mary Ellen Yeager.

There was a tie for the position of secretary between Beatrice Shafer and Jean Trach. Another vote will be taken at the May meeting.

Talk about dish pan hands! The frosh are certainly having their share now that they're taking foods. Have you noticed them, fellows?

Did you hear about the seniors who were lucky enough to get jobs? They are Helen Smith and Betty Hughes. Helen will be teaching at Bradford, N. Y., while Betty will be occupying a position at Jasper, N. Y. Success to the rest of the job hunters.

At the May meeting of Omicron, the frosh will entertain the seniors. Now, seniors, it's your chance to sit back and watch. You've waited four years for this opportunity.

Shirley: How many men are there in the Junior Class?

Jean: About 8, the rest will soon grow up.

FUN IN ELEMENTARY FIELD

The A.A.C.E. meeting was held Wednesday, April 23. The business meeting was followed by a program under the capable guidance of "Iris". The members were divided into three groups and then each group was given an assignment. Group One was given the privilege of "first crack at the food" by being on the refreshment committee. Group Two and Three each had to put on a fifteen minute skit. A very enjoyable and hilarious evening was had by all. By the way, if anyone ever needs a wolf for anything, Miss Habager has definite talents along that line.

The annual A.A.C.E. picnic will be held at Pennsylvania Grand Canyon May 12. We just thought we'd put the date in so "Mr. Rain Cloud" would be sure and be present. He has had a perfect attendance record for the past two years, so we would not want him to miss this year. Or would we?

Mrs. Lewis. Ann, hold mi (me).
Ann (to another girl): Aw, shucks, I'd rather hold Harley any day.

* * *

Pearcy: Fools ask questions that wise men can't answer.

Nick: That must be why I flunked my exam.

Mansfield Opens Season By Defeating Scranton 1 - 0

Chet Washeleski Hurls Four Hit Shut-out.

Scranton, April 26, 1947.

Playing their first game since 1941, Mansfield turned back the University of Scranton by a score of 1-0, in a tight pitchers' duel today.

Chet Washeleski, Mansfield's hurler, showed great form in allowing only four scratch hits. He struck out eleven Royals and didn't issue a single pass. Rosetti, Scranton's pitcher, allowed the same number of hits, struck out eleven and gave up four walks.

Mansfield's run came in the sixth inning when Rocco English drew a walk and was scored on Jerry McEneny's double to right. Scranton's only threat came in the second inning. With two out, Bean and Bush singled and Kolojeski was awarded first base on catcher's interference. Rosetti, next up, went out on a pop fly to the pitcher.

The box score:

Mansfield	ab.	r.	b.	o.	a.	e.
Cheplick, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kovaleski 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
English, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	0
McEneny, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
O'Donnell, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welles, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	0
Faduska rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anisinski, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Raykowitz, c.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Fraley, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Washeleski, p.	3	0	1	1	5	0

Scranton	ab.	r.	b.	o.	a.	e.
Totals	29	1	4	27	8	0
Rosetti, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Nimmo, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rafalko, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Genova, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Kenuec, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Lukowia, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Bean, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bush, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kolojeski, c.	1	0	0	9	1	0
Prociak, c.	0	0	0	3	0	0
*Liberatore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	4	27	8	1

*Batted for Kolojeski in eighth.
Mansfield 000 001 000-1
Scranton 000 000 000-0

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1947

Saturday, April 26—University of Scranton—Away.
Wednesday, April 30—Lock Haven State Teachers College—Away.
Saturday, May 3—Bloomsburg State Teachers College—Away.
Wednesday, May 7—Lock Haven State Teachers College—Home.
Saturday, May 10—Bucknell University Junior College—Away.
Wednesday, May 14—Cortland, N. Y., S.T.C.—Home.
Saturday, May 17—University of Scranton—Home.
Tuesday—May 20—Cortland, N. Y., S.T.C.—Away.
Wednesday, May 21—Bloomsburg State Teachers College—Home.
Saturday, May 4—Bucknell Junior College—Home.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The Intramural Softball League started a few weeks ago and is now in full swing. Games are being played on the high school field and in Smythe Park.

Fourteen teams make up this league. There are two sections, consisting of seven each. The teams participating are as follows: Y-Hut, Phi Sig, Student Center, Coal Crackers, Cady Haul's, Bion's, Leaky Valves, Uncle John's, Greyhounds, Ernie's Lead-Heads, Slumbering Nine, Athenians and Dirt Diggers.

The games are being played at four-fifteen and six-forty-five. We hope that this league will be as successful as our basketball league was.

Miss Decker: Mr. Pearcy, when are we going to have our U. S. History test?

Mr. Pearcy: Don't worry about it. It's one of those cooperative tests.



BASEBALL

Top Row: D Davis, C. Simmons, E. Flannigan, Joe Walsh, C. Washeleski, L. Welles, L. Thornton, E. Wilson, C Kovaleski; R. Fraley, T. Novak, Coach Ted Casey, M. E. Decker.

Bottom Row: J. Clancy, B. Johnson, N. Faduska, R. English, C. Anistran ski, H. O'Marra, D. Cheplick, J. McEneny, J. O'Donnell, J. Steinbacher.

STUDENT CENTER WINS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYOFF

WEEK-END FIVE WINS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

MANSFIELD BOWS TO BLOOMSBURG

LOCK HAVEN TEACHERS NOSE OUT MANSFIELD

Bloomsburg, May 7, 1947.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College pushed across two runs in the last half of the eleventh inning to defeat Mansfield today by a score of 8-7.

Trailing all during the game, Mansfield made a gallant come-back to tie the score in the eighth inning at 6-6. Cheplick opened the inning by grounding out, second to first. O'Donnell next doubled to left field, English walked and McEneny singled, scoring O'Donnell and sending English to third. Wells, next man up, doubled to right field, scoring McEneny and English, Wasilewski then singled and scored Wells and advanced to second base on the throw to plate. Faduska then singled to center, scoring Wasilewski, thus tying the score at six all. Johnson grounded out to end the inning.

The game then went into extra innings with each team going down scoreless in the ninth inning and tenth inning. Then in the eleventh, Mansfield scored one run when Cheplick took second base on Mehle's error. English then singled to score Cheplik and send Mansfield ahead. Then Bloomsburg came to bat and scored two runs to walk off with the win.

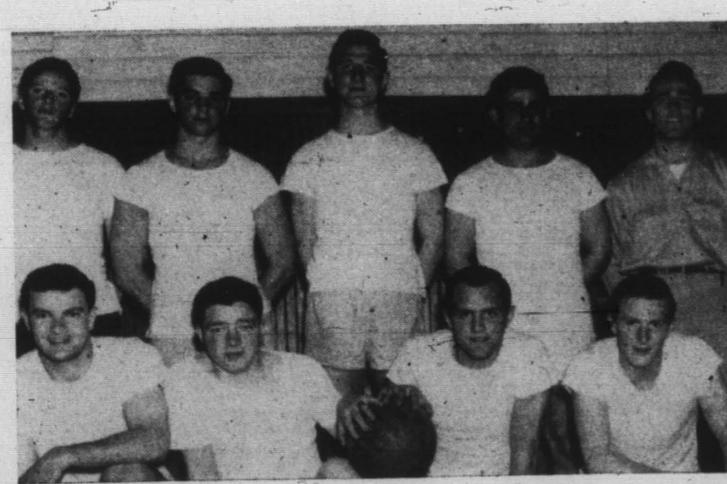
The box score:

Name	FT.	F.	T.
Dunbar, f.	2	0	4
Azain, f.	3	0	6
Conwell, f.	1	0	2
Magdelinskas, c.	8	6	22
Clancy, g.	0	0	0
Katucz, g.	0	1	1
Leshinski, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Name	FT.	F.	T.
Walsh, f.	5	1	11
Marra, f.	0	0	0
Coniff, f.	0	0	0
Wells, c.	3	2	8
Mazza, g.	5	0	10
Lally, g.	1	0	2
Mollahan, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Score by periods:
Student Center 7 14 22 27 35...35
Blackshirts 9 14 23 27 31...31 self!

If you can't laugh at these jokes, look in a mirror and I'll guarantee you'll laugh if you have any sense of humor. Don't feel sorry for your self!



BASKETBALL TEAM

D. Fraley, J. Katucz, V. Magdelinkas, J. Azain, J. McEneny, B. Conwell, J. Dunbar, L. Leshinski, J. Clancy.

Totals: 45 8 9 33 12 5
Mansfield
English, ss. 5 1 3 0 1 3
McEneny, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Welles, 1b. 6 1 1 11 1 2
Wasilewski, p. 4 1 1 2 6 0
Faduska, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Johnson, 2b. 5 0 0 5 3 0
Raykowitz, c. 1 0 0 9 1 0
Thornton, c. 4 0 0 3 3 0
Anistranski, 3b. 3 1 0 0 1 1
Cheplick, 3b. 2 1 0 0 0 0
O'Donnell, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 0

Totals: 45 8 9 33 12 5

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English, ss. 5 1 3 0 1 3
McEneny, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Welles, 1b. 6 1 1 11 1 2
Wasilewski, p. 4 1 1 2 6 0
Faduska, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Johnson, 2b. 5 0 0 5 3 0
Raykowitz, c. 1 0 0 9 1 0
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Faduska, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Johnson, 2b. 5 0 0 5 3 0
Raykowitz, c. 1 0 0 9 1 0
Thornton, c. 4 0 0 3 3 0
Anistranski, 3b. 3 1 0 0 1 1
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O'Donnell, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 0

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Johnson, 2b. 5 0 0 5 3 0
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Totals: 45 8 9 33 12 5

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Faduska, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
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O'Donnell, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 0

Totals: 45 8 9 33 12 5

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O'Donnell, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 0

OUR PRESIDENT AND DEANS

(Continued from Page 1.)
let's have some music! Miss Wasley has a wonderful collection of records—perhaps the album which is used the most is Caesar Frank's "Symphony in D. Minor". While we are listening to the lovely melody in the third theme of the first movement, let us give you a few background notes on Miss Wasley's education.

She received her B. A. at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.; her M. A. at Columbia, and she has done additional graduate work at New York University and at Penn State. Her home is in Shenandoah, Pa. She's been Dean of Women at M. S. T. C. for 8 years.

Miss Wasley's record changer does not work and we'll have to change the records by hand; so while we're waiting, perhaps she can give us a few facts about our new dean of men—

Samuel Long

Mr. Long received his B.A. at Lock Haven State Teachers College and his M. A. at Columbia. He came to M.S.T.C. June 3, 1946, from Liberty, Pa., his home town. During the war he was in the air corps, and served in Burma for ten months and in India for eight months. He, too, enjoys his personnel work here at the college. He joins Miss Wasley in his taste for symphonic music. You girls noticed that he was on hand at the football games last fall, didn't you? It just "shows-to-go-ya" that we have a man who's really interested in campus activities for our Dean!

Oh, was that the last record? And do you actually mean that it's 10:55? Well, as much as we "hate" to leave, I'm afraid that we must! But—before we go, Miss Wasley has a few words for the Seniors in our group.

"My wish for each of you is that you will live and work in such ways that your contributions will be definite and constructive to the life of our times. Remember—your life will influence the future."

James G. Morgan

Did someone say that school was "over" for the summer in less than two weeks? Perhaps for the students, but not for our President! Mr. Morgan will be spending his vacation at M.S.T.C., working on plans for the next fall session!

Mr. Morgan has been with this institution for twenty-six years. He came to Mansfield as Director of Extension Education in 1921 after teaching in Public Schools in Schuylkill County, and studying at Muhlenburg College for two years.

He received his normal diploma at Keystone State Teachers College (now Kutztown), his Ph.B. at Muhlenburg College, and his M.A. at the University of Michigan.

From 1924 to 1939, he was Instructor in Education and Psychology, and in 1940 he was appointed Dean of Instruction. He became our President in 1943.

During the war, his "extra-curricular" activities included serving on the Selective Service Board of Tioga County (1940-47), acting as Chairman of the Tioga County War Savings Committee (1940-47), and performing the duties of President of the General Sullivan Council of the Boy Scouts of America for the past ten years.

With all these responsibilities and activities, Mr. Morgan still finds time to enjoy Bach's music and to take a great interest in counseling of students.

**COUNCIL NOTES
AND HIGHLIGHTS**

April 10.

Everyone back from Easter vacation looking attentive and getting in form for the last lap of the school term. We nominated senior girls for the May Day Court. Our Senior Girls are very popular.

Music for the May Day dance was discussed. It was decided to have the two campus bands, "The Kollegians" and the "Esquires" send closed bids to the Student Council for the dance.

A letter from James Clancy, chairman of the cheerleaders, made it known to all those present that the cheerleaders need seven uni-

forms. They suggested an appropriation of \$105.00. Council approved this recommendation, making the amount appropriated approximately \$150.00. If the Budget committee approves this recommendation for banquets at the Turkey Farm weren't so favorable. Al Dyer is going to see what arrangements can be made in Elmira.

Where will the Student Council Banquet be held—Turkey Farm? Penn-Wells? or Elmira? Carl Payne reported that the accommodation from the Student Council you will see new cheerleading uniforms at the first football game next fall.

April 21.

Wellington read the closed bids from the "Kollegians" and the "Esquires". The council voted to have the "Kollegians" play for the May Day Dance with a full orchestra for \$115.00.

After Al's report on accommodations in Elmira, the Council voted to have the Student and Dormitory Council Banquet at the Langwell Hotel in Elmira on Monday, May 5.

The outgoing 1946-1947 Student Council wishes the incoming 1947-1948 Student Council "Good Luck and Cooperation."

THE DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Flood, Joseph.

Geigle, Joan J.; Goodall, Bettejo; Gordon, William; Gribb, John J.; Grove, John V.

Haines, Sally P.; Hart, Abram; Harter, Wanda J.; Herrick, Hildegarde; Herting, David C.; Hileman, Lois R.; Hofman, Frances B.

Kennedy, Nancy R.; Kithcart, Eleanor R.

Moskow, Ben; Myfelt, George B.; Nash, Eleanor Y.; Norman, Niles Land, Marjorie; Laukemann, Margaret; Leach, Elizabeth; Lego, John H.; Ludwig, Leona L.

Mader, Barbara; Marcucci, Frances V.; Marshau, Mary E.; Maxwell, Gene E.; Meek, Jenne S.; Monroe, Janice M.; Mordovany; Andrew; E.

Parks, Romayne; Payne, Carl; Perkins, William H.

Rauscher, Merle; Razey, Gloria; Rexford, Ruth I.; Russell, Margaret J.

TYSON'S RINK

Will be open all Summer, so come down and enjoy an evening of Happy Skating any Tuesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

**TYSON'S RINK
MANSFIELD, PA.****TWAIN THEATRE**

Mansfield, Pa.

Matinee Saturday 2:15 Sunday shows 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday only, May 20

RICHARD DIX—LESLIE BROOKS

SECRET OF THE WHISTLER

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22

MICKEY ROONEY—BONITA GRANVILLE

LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY

VARIETY OF CARTOONS

This is a benefit show for the Mansfield Swimming Pool.

Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24

WARNER BAXTER—ELLEN DREW

CRIME DOCTOR'S MAN HUNT

Also

MONTE HALE—ADRIAN BOOTH (Trucolor)

LAST FRONTIER UPRISING

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 25, 26 and 27

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

Samson, Helen M.; Savage, Nevin W., Jr.; Schmidt, Elizabeth M.; Shaffer, Beatrice; Siegel, Herbert S.; Slovaker, Robert; Smith, Gordon; Spencer, Margaret A.; Splenn, Margaret O.; Stilwell, Clarice; Strom, Margaret L.

Tingley, Ruth; Thomas, Dan; Thornton, LaVerne; Trimmer, Fay M.

Walls, Jeanette; Weit, Andrew; Wheeler, Robert C.; Witkowski, Joseph A.; Woodin, May B.

Yost, Doris.

Zekauskas, Ann B.; Zillhardt, Lilian.

**ART CLUB MEMBERS
ATTEND CONVENTION
IN PHILADELPHIA**

Mansfield State Teachers College was represented at the Eastern Arts Convention held in Philadelphia April 10th to the 13th by members of the Art Club. Those attending were: Miss Murphey, Jean Brion, Helen Hissam, Audrey Meyer, Margaret Russell. Their stay there enabled them to become acquainted with many of the famous art centers and historical places of that city.

Mr. Beyer: What kind of rock is the cemetery hill composed of?

Mona: Tombstones. (Class laughs.)

Mr. Beyer: This is no laughing matter. In fact it is exceedingly grave.

Compliments of
Markson's
MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING

LADIES' STAINLESS STEEL
Sweep Second
NURSES' WATCHES
Ideal Graduation Gift
from
\$25.00
**ESTEP JEWELRY STORE
MANSFIELD, PA.**

**HIGHLIGHTS OF
SECONDARY CLUB**

The Secondary Club recently elected their officers for 1947-48. We think they'll do a fine job. In case you don't know who the new officials are, we'll give you a brief sketch of their personality, home town, high school, etc.

Our new president, Frank Juzwiak, graduated from G. A. R. High School, and after a brief time at M. S. T. C., he attended Washington-Jefferson College. Now, on the G.I. Bill, he's again at Mansfield. He's a swell guy and we think everyone will enjoy his "term".

Margaret ("Peggy") Strom is the new secretary. Her home is in Forest City, Pa., and she graduated from Forest City High School. She's well known on the campus as one of the "2nd floor gang".

Delbert ("Crash") Davis is filling the office of treasurer for '47-48. He is also a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., (another of those valley boys!), and a graduate of Kaufman High School. Before attending M. S. T. C., he was enrolled at Villanova in Philadel-

phia. His cheerful "hello" sounds good on some of these rainy days. We often wonder how he can stay in such a gay mood all the time.

Well, gang, these three were your own choice. Now let's cooperate and make ours the best club going!

Say! Don't forget the Secondary picnic. It will be one of the big events of the year. The outing will be held at the Grand Canyon, weather permitting. But, of course, we always have "rain" to reckon with. Even so, a good time can be had by all. Last year, this affair was held in the Student Center, due to the unpredictable weather, but spirits were not dampened. But let's hope the day is a beautiful one, so we can enjoy to the utmost this annual picnic!

Compliments of

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.
(On the Corner)**

Compliments of

**The
Mansfield Diner**

Compliments of

The Newsroom

Compliments of

Ella Mae's

Compliments of

**NORTH PENN GAS
COMPANY**

TO THE SENIORS . . .
Good Luck for the Future.

Finesilver's

Compliments of
THE DAIRY STORE

Compliments of

Baynes Shoe Store

Compliments of

**FISH'S SHOE STORE
SHOES FOR
COLLEGE STUDENTS**

GRADUATION DAY

GIFTS . . .

Perfumes, Lucite Brushes

Parker "51" Pens and Sets

Men's Sets

Candy and Chocolates

Coles Pharmacy
(On the Corner)

At Graduation Time

An exchange of photographs with classmates creates bonds of friendship you will treasure through the years.

HARRINGTON STUDIO

SENIORS: GOOD LUCK OTHERS: SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

GARRISON AND MYERS

THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER

The Flashlight

24

VOLUME VIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October, 1947

NUMBER 1

HELLO, PARENTS!

PALE, PALE GREEN

We observed the grand work of Freshmen orientation to the customs and traditions of Campus life at Mansfield. It was a week full of color, glamour, and good sport, but of course, at the expense of the lower classmen. When this week has passed into the "Book of Tradition" where past festivities of like nature have been filed for generations; you of the freshmen class may recall its memory as one of the bright beacon lights of your initial year at Mansfield. We, the upper-classmen, appreciate the fine spirit you have shown and trust this short orientation course may aid in your years of college life.

Gazing upon the hillside campus on these sunny September days, we see the neatly mowed lawns, the terraced hillsides, the stately spruce and maple which surround the time worn and memory filled halls of learning. The sentinel of time in the tower of aged Alumni Hall peals forth its authoritative signal that thirty minutes of time has passed into history. Immediately the frosh, on the way to class, pause and recognize this service that has been rendered by a servant of "Father Time". Bowing in the direction of the messenger, they are heard to say these words "Hail! Mansfield!" If only the old clock knew its majestic voice met with such sincere approval from the "babies" on the campus; it might be assured that the memory of campus life at Mansfield is not to be forgotten, even by those who have been here but a few days.

We note the array of color and design which our latest fashion show has brought to our attention (thanks to the frosh), and agree that it blends quite well with nature. Lest we forget how green they are, a green ribbon is prominently tied about the cranium which is to be filled at Mansfield. Further, we vision how the individual frosh is sandwiched between his book of law (The Password), and his own identification plaque. Frosh, keep the law ever before you and yourself in the background and you may well look forward to clear sailing during your campus life.

Say, fellows! have you noticed the goodly number of cute looking frosh; and that even the boys when dressed in skirts were quite becoming? And girls would not some of the frosh girls have passed as suitable companions when decked out in their manly apparel?

Reports indicate a fine calibre of service having been done by the frosh on Thursday of Orientation Week. Seems that polishing was an order of the day, with cars, shoes and rooms receiving the benefit of free labor. Also, beds were to be made and there were errands to run. It was noticed that even the frosh at Mr. Morgan's home were out with brooms sweeping the sidewalk. Could it be that frosh rules were even in force at the Prexy's home? Did anyone keep a record of the number of times Hynewicki's car was polished? Lombardi sends his thanks to the frosh who washed his car at the early hour of 9 a.m.

Frosh, will there be rules next year? Mr. Morgan explained that the decision is with you. Perhaps you can drop a line to the Flashlight. If not, we will presume that the initiation into college life, which you have taken in such fine spirit, will be passed on to your successors as a part of college life not to be forgotten.



A SECTION OF OUR CAMPUS

SECONDARY SMATHERINGS

Hello gang, welcome back to the campus! Hope you had a nice vacation, you oldies, and to you newcomers, welcome to M.S.T.C.

Secondary students are very numerous this year! I hope sincerely that they'll all turn out at our first Secondary Meeting to be held in the near future. We're very proud of our club and we hope that the new members will enjoy it and feel proud to belong to it!

Many interesting things happened to students in our curriculum. It was very amusing to be in classes with some of the new freshmen, to see how they responded in a college class-room. They were for the most part, very bewildered, shy and green... In one of the science classes, the instructor, after showing a lengthy movie pertaining to science, told his class that he hoped they enjoyed the nap they all had! I guess the darkened room and hot sleepy air just made nature present itself!

That's a good scientific explanation! Oh, well, life is just a bowl of laughs! and blushes!

What! No frosh getting mad at Dr. Nosal in this year's initiation for saying "Good Morning" to them. For the benefit of those who don't know, some kind upperclassmen should point him out and tell the Freshmen girls that he is not a male student trying to get them in trouble with the sophomores, but a very congenial instructor.

We would like to acquaint the new students with the officers of our club. Our President, Frank Juzwiak is ably assisted by Delbert "Crash" Davis, Treasurer, and Peggy Strom, Secretary. The next meeting will be held October 23, and we ask that everyone attend and hear plans for the new semester calendar of events.

Yes, we also have an adviser for our organization. He is Dr. Nosal. I am sure everyone, by this time, knows our little Psychology Teacher!

Well, gang, I'll be seeing ya at our first meeting! So all get together and plan to attend, huh? You'll love it!

LAMBDA MU TALKS

Lambda Mu is an honorary sorority for women music students who have attained the rank of second semester Sophomores. Candidates are judged on musical talent, personality and integrity of character. All new members are formally initiated and honored by a banquet. The initiations are twice a year, near the beginning of each semester.

The membership of Lambda Mu consists of the following individuals: Leatrice Cunningham, Victoria Washeleski, Audrey Meyer, Maybelle Woodin and Edith Warren.

For a number of years, Miss Brooks has been adviser for Lambda Mu. Due to the increased amount of work as director of the Music department, Mrs. Lewis has been chosen to be the new adviser.

During the year, Lambda Mu holds all business and program meetings in their sorority room on Sixth Floor of North Hall. At this time members exchange musical experiences, study selected phases of music and have a good time socially.

We of Lambda Mu extend our sincere wishes to gain new worthy members to our sorority and enlarge the organization to a much bigger sorority than at the present time.

All members of Lambda Mu feel it a great privilege to belong to such a worthy organization.

Miss Florence Borkey and Mrs. Christine Lewis, of the Music faculty, spent the summer studying in New York City.

Miss Borkey attended Juilliard School of Music and DaIeroze School of Music where she was granted an elementary DaIeroze certificate.

Mrs. Lewis studied under the famous voice instructor, Sidney Dietrich, and his associates.

This amazing incident happened in South Hall. A student studied for ten minutes without (1) receiving a gang of visitors, (2) record player's blasting, (3) a telephone call, (4) or a special meeting.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

Hi, Mome Ecers! It sure is good to see your faces around old M. S. T. C. and to the frosh—it's Welcome.

The Home Ecers are planning their annual special event. This year their theme is centered around the family. We wonder who's goin' to be the "Pop".

We overheard some of the Senior Home Ecers talking about their summer projects. "Polly" Levengood worked in a playground. At an intramural playground meet, "Polly" came in second in hopscotch!

Ester Capwell worked in an Allentown playground. She had ages ranging from 4 to 25. "Of course," says Cap "the older fellows were very co-operative and came at night."

All the Frosh looked kinda scared at the meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi. They thought that they would have to be initiated!

The other day Lyn Fehr was processing peaches. When "Lyn" looked into the processor she found the peaches "floating". Poor Fehr, that meant an F in Foods.

Delores Collins was telling about a waitress experience that she had last summer. While waiting tables, a woman spoke to her, but Delores didn't quite understand. She thought the lady said, "Do you ever sell any beer around her?" To which Delores answered, "Beer, why yes. You go two miles the other side of Wyalusing." The guests all laughed and the lady replied: "Miss I said, you you ever see any deer around here?"

Flash! An accident happened in the Home Management Apartment. The milk boiled over and Mary Ellen Yeager had a lovely mess to clean up!

Have you a special gripe? Have you a controversial issue to be aired? The Flashlight is interested in your thoughts. This is your paper and our aim is to express your ideas.

Beginning with the next issue, this paper will feature a "Letters to the Editor" column. Watch the bulletin boards for further details.

WELCOME PARENTS

The traditional Parents Day festivities take place at Mansfield State Teachers College on October 18, 1947. Faculty, students and parents will experience an enjoyable, well-planned program throughout the afternoon and evening.

"Mom" and "Dad" will be given badges for admission to the afternoon football game and the movie in the evening. Due to the record enrollment, we anticipate a large gathering to celebrate this annual event.

The program will consist of the following events:

1:00 P. M.—2:00 P. M.—Registration for Parents in Foyer of North Hall.

2:00 P. M.—4:30 P. M.—Football game at Smythe Park. Kutztown State Teachers College vs. Mansfield State Teachers College.

4:30 P. M.—5:30 P. M.—Social Hour in Y.W.C.A. Room and Inspection of Buildings: Straughn Hall, Arts Building, and Gymnasium.

6:45—7:45 P. M.—Dance in Student Center.

8:00 P. M.—Movie in Straughn Hall.

Special acknowledgement is extended to the Parents Day Committee who are working diligently to make this event a success.

Members of the committee are:

Alice Ramage

Earl Wilson

Co-chairmen

Josephine White

Lois Boardman

Donald Schrift

Robert Kitchen

Dorothy M. Wasley,

Dean of Women.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL

When you speak of the Elementary Staff in the future you can no longer refer to it as Ladies and GentleMAN. No, we are now the proud possessors of another man on the staff. He is Mr. Jones and teaches the fifth grade.

Where "Iris" comes from they seem to think that woodchuck is another name for Ground Hog. It seems that one of her first graders is inclined to disagree with this name. When asked what another name for Ground Hog was her answer is "a Bore Hog". Aren't kids silly? Especially from the ages of about three months to one hundred years.

Flash from the fourth grade playground:

One little girl come up to a little boy and said, "Shame on you, you kissed Jeanie four times." The little boy's reply was, "If you hadn't been lookin' you wouldn't have to be jealous now." Oh me, they sure do learn young around here, don't they?

ENROLLMENT REACHES "ALL-TIME" PEAK

Final figures on the total enrollment for the fall semester reached the unprecedented height of 774 with the addition late this weekend of two more Penn State students.

By far the largest department group, the Secondary boasts 343 members plus 126 Penn State or irregular secondaries. Next in line is the Music group comprising 135 members. Elementary and Home Economics groups have 81 and 89 respectively. These numbers add

(Continued on Page 2.)



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR

MARY ELLEN RUSSELL

ASSISTANT EDITORS

WALLACE DUNMORE

DONALD SHRIFT



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Music Editor	Shirley Palmer
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Exchange Editor	Lucille Lehner
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FRANK PINENO

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TYPISTS

Helen Sampson, Marian Curtis, Dorothy Shank, Anne Herzog, Victoria Washeleski, Arnold Poster, Wellington Lester.

FACULTY ADVISER

MR. G. HEIL GRAMLEY

CAMPUS COURTESY

The campus of Mansfield has always been noted for its fine spirit of friendliness. Are we (the upperclassmen) failing to uphold this tradition? Faculty and students alike are commenting on the lack of enthusiasm from the great percentage of the student body.

Have you noticed that light in a Freshman's eyes when he is greeted with an extra friendly "Hi"? Or when that Freshman can't find the library; do you take a minute of your valuable time and show him the way instead of responding with a curt answer? How about helping them feel at ease among an already acquainted circle?

This same condition prevails between the upperclassmen, student body to faculty, and faculty to student body. Upperclassmen must by this time realize that the rights, feelings and property of their neighbors are to be respected. Do you still greet the last semester prof. with the same cheery "Hello" you gave him before he issued that last semester's grade?

Faculty members, regardless of their position, should realize that common courtesy forbids the rude interruption of a conversation between a student and another instructor.

Et tu, Brutus.

—THE EDITORS.

The Cartoon Corner



CAMPUS QUESTIONNAIRE

What Is Your Opinion of the New New Style Skirts?

Lois Slusher, Junior,
Nescopeck, Pa.:

I do not like the long dresses in some respects. They do justice to the short and stout woman, but otherwise they look awkward. The women throughout the country will not change their whole wardrobe because a few simple minded girls like the style. I for one do not approve of the style for myself. In my opinion the style is declining at the present time.

Lola Edmunds, Freshman,
Hawley, Pa.:

I think the new skirts are impractical in the modern world. It makes a woman look old fashioned. One inch below the knee is long enough. I would rather wear shorts to class than the new style long skirt. A woman looks awkward and it makes the ankles seem large. Women will not dispose of their favorite dresses just because a new style has risen. I don't think they will survive much longer.

Donna Jean Fox, Sophomore,
Susquehanna, Pa.:

I think they are very cumbersome. It is just a fashionable idea to sell clothes. Fashions change too rapidly for such extremes. Women are not going to accept the longer lengths because they dress to please the men and the men are definitely not in favor of the changed styles. I don't intend to conform to the idea. I definitely believe that they will be on their way out within the next year.

Ellen "Sis" Houser, Sophomore,
Millerton, Pa.:

I do not approve of the new styled long skirts. Although several of my girl friends like the style, I don't. My idea of a dress or skirt is to wear it mid-calf. I haven't anything else to say on the subject. However, I don't think that the new style will survive much longer. Aligretta Jenkins, Sophomore,
Peckville, Pa.:

I definitely don't like them. I think that they are too old fashioned and that we are going back to the Gay Nineties. I don't think that they will continue more than two years.

Beverly Evans, Sophomore,
Corning, N. Y.:

I think that the new style is perfect. Although I do not wear long dresses, I definitely believe that the style is here to stay. It makes a woman look more feminine than the ordinary short dresses. The style is more prevalent in the larger cities than the small towns. It makes a short person appear taller and a stout person appear slim.

Stanley Evans, Sophomore,
Olyphant, Pa.:

The way I feel about them is very simple. I think they just look silly. I am definitely against it. I feel I feel that a dress is like a sentence, it should be long enough to cover the subject. I don't think that the new style will survive the coming year.

Francis Stracka, Freshman,
Peckville, Pa.:

I am definitely against the long skirts. Some Madame Fifi from Paris gets a crazy notion of lowering the skirts and our giddy stylists follow her with the monkey see monkey does attitude. I don't like the dresses too short but just the way that they have been in the last few years. I don't think that the new style will survive because of the opposition of the women themselves.

Michael Zaley, Freshman,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

I don't think that the new style is such a good idea. Personally I would like the dresses shorter but that is immaterial. I am still a young man and still enjoy feminine beauty. I doubt if the style will survive the coming year.

BEAT
KUTZTOWN

The instructor who constantly keeps saying, "You haven't lived", must find M.S.T.C. students very dead.

Personality Parade



Pat Cunningham



Wilma Lewis Judd

Pat Cunningham comes to us from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He graduated in 1938 from G.A.R. High School, received his military training in Texas and served four years in the U. S. Army. Now a Senior in the Secondary course, he's putting in some of his extra time at sports. The rest of his spare time is divided between the "D.S." and the "Greeks". (Of course, there are other activities that enter into his social relation, but we won't go into those, here). Pat played football last year and was president of the "M" Club. Pardon me for drooling, folks, but this young man told me his favorite dish is spaghetti prepared by "Rocco". Oh, yes, he will be leaving us this coming January upon graduation and hopes to continue his education. So long, Pat, we'll see you on campus.



Mona Stebbins

Mona Lee Stebbins, 21, Elementary Senior. A graduate of Sabinsville High School, "little" Mona loves to dance and loves to play softball. Many of us remember her as Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream" last year. Her part required some fast "feet movement" so it's no wonder she has such a big appetite for steak and mashed potatoes (with plenty of butter!) Mona belongs to AACE, YWCA, and College Players, but her interest lies in her "most adorable first graders."



Anna Trowbridge

Anna Trowbridge is one of our quiet seniors. Responsible for putting the mail in the right boxes, Anna comes to M.S.T.C. from Laceyville, where she graduated in 1944. She enjoys a long hike (when there's time to enjoy it!) and she also likes to read. Banana splits candied sweet potatoes and 10:30 p. m. parties interest Anna. See you at the football games!

In English class Miss Allen wrote on the blackboard, "I didn't have no fun in Greenwich Village this summer." Then she turned to the class and said, "How can I correct that?" "Get a boy-friend," was the quick reply.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)
up to an impressive total of 774 in all.

The following table of figures issued by Mr. Manser, Dean of Instruction, enumerates the number of students as to grade and department:

Secondary Department:	
Seniors	20
Juniors	39
Sophomores	191
Freshmen	93
Total	343
Music Department:	
Seniors	12
Juniors	12
Sophomores	57
Freshmen	54
Total	135
Home Economics Department:	
Seniors	11
Juniors	11
Sophomores	32
Freshmen	35
Total	89
Elementary Department:	
Seniors	16
Juniors	11
Sophomores	18
Freshmen	36
Total	81

Plus 126 Penn State students equals the grand total of 774.

Orville Dickerson: "What are you staring at?"

Elwood Kinney: "Aw, just the limbs of trees, birds and stuff".

Orville Dickerson: "Limbs of trees, you crazy?"

Elwood Kinney: "Heck, no! What else is there to look at with these new long dresses".

MANSFIELD TRADITIONS

"Many of us take the buildings, progress, and traditions of Mansfield, for granted. However, with this issue of the Flashlight we'd like to renew in your minds just what there is to our campus that makes "Mansfield Traditions" outstanding.

Our beginning was in the year 1854 when a group of prominent citizens met to discuss the possibility of establishing in Mansfield a school of higher scholastic rank than the county academy. At that time, Mansfield, with a population of not more than 300, contained 20 painted buildings in an area within a circle two miles in diameter. There were 2 small stores, 2 small hotels, 2 churches, and the single school which was housed in a two-story frame building then standing near the corner of Wellsboro and Academy Streets. (Quite different from the Mansfield we know in 1947.) The charter was secured for the Mansfield Classical Seminary and on January 7, 1858 the school was formally opened with 105 students—a remarkable enrollment for that day. Only six days after the second term of school began with 150 students in attendance, the building burned to the ground. A member of the first board of trustees wrote of the event: "While the walls were still falling, and the fire lighting up the darkness of the night, the friends and promoters of the school, undaunted by the disaster, assembled and pledged \$4000 for the erection of the new building."

After many disappointments the building went up and the people began to think that the logical thing to do was to make a Normal School of the Classical Seminary. On December 12, 1862, the Mansfield Classical Seminary became the State Normal School of the Fifth District. Professor Fordyce A. Allen, Miss Allen's grandfather, was the first principal.

During the early Normal School period, the whole school was housed in South Hall with a partition through the middle, neatly dividing the boys' quarters from the girls'. Heating stoves and oil lamps constituted a part of the furnishings "then considered most modern." In those days gallant youths expressed their devotion to the ladies by bringing up wood instead of "saying it with flowers." And the girls were inside to study for the night at 6:30.

The State Council of Education at its meeting in June 1926 authorized the State Normal School at Mansfield to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and in 1927 the name was changed to State Teachers College at Mansfield.

In this brief synopsis of the history of Mansfield State Teachers College it has not been possible to pay tribute to all who contributed and served the College faithfully since its inception. However, we are grateful to them. Now let us look over the traditions which along with these unknown heroes have given our college the beauty and elegance it maintains today.

One of the best ways to learn of Mansfield's traditions and developments is to browse through old, ancient (?) Carontawans. You can spend many hilarious hours seeing the faculty as they used to be, noting the current style trends, the horse drawn school buggies, etc. Years ago the title page used to carry the entire English translation along with Indian word—"The Carontawan Alias The Little Town On The Hill."

Early Carontawans contained a literary section of poems and stories written by the students—how different from today! Then there was the time when they printed long descriptive paragraphs of the faculty members, or inserted baby pictures of the students. There were never individual pictures of students except the Seniors, and I can find issues when the Freshmen's were not even capitalized.

Perhaps the greatest change occurred in 1940-41 when all the students paid an activity fee of \$12



THE TOWER CLOCK

instead of the customary \$10 each a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Carontawan. It has been that way ever since.

Many more interesting "quips" could be added but just drop into the library on your next free night and ask to see the old Carontawans.

With the first issue of the Flashlight you are introduced to another old written testimony of fact and tradition. Watch now you don't criticize it for ever since its first recorded issue February 6, 1926, we have found embarrassing typographical errors. But without the Flashlight we would not be able to read of Christmas, Thanksgiving, and May Day traditions of years ago. If you think time and tradition hasn't changed just read some early copies of the Flashlight.

In reviewing these holiday activities for you, we upperclassmen anticipate them not only because they are some of the richest and most meaningful traditions.

We know you will never forget a Thanksgiving at Mansfield. The formal dinner, complete with long dresses, eating by candlelight, not to mention all the trimmings, just can't be equaled except perhaps at home. It's no wonder we really feel like bursting into melody at the traditional sing and program after the dinner.

Stepping over the days on the calendar to Christmas, we find the beautifully decorated "wells". And remember our tree lighting ceremony on first floor! Such lovely Christmas readings and music were rendered, so appropriate for the occasion!

The week before vacation is full of Christmas activity, and the climax is the formal dinner, held the night before the students leave. Then those privileged seniors carol that night at midnight on campus and through town.

The biggest week end in the year! Saturday is Alumni Day! Following an old, old custom, the Alumni come from near and far to renew their contacts with their Alma Mater. At this meeting, the Seniors, capped and gowned, are formally inducted into the Alumni Association. In the evening the Music Department takes over and sponsors

a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Since the war, baccalaureate and commencement exercises have been on Sunday. At both services, we have nationally known speakers. In 1938 a drastic change took place. The faculty donned caps, gowns and hoods, and proceeded to join the Seniors in the Academic procession. This custom is still followed. It won't be long, now!

Perhaps the object which has received more abuse than praise is our Tower Clock which has been ticking the years away atop Alumni Hall. "Give Me Five Minutes More" and an even more recent phrase "Hail to Mansfield", gives an idea of the reasons for the "offensive" glances shot toward the unsuspecting face of our "Big Ben"!

Since Mansfield is in an unusual bracket—having no required assembly, let us look at their history and see what makes them so unique. A long time ago it was customary for the college to assemble every day for chapel. These exercises were primarily religious in nature and were a means for college announcements to be made. Now you notice quite a change. We no longer call it chapel, nor do we meet as often. Faculty, students and outside speakers all have a part in planning and presenting the assemblies. So won't you think twice before you decide not to go to assembly next time, see what a compulsory program would mean!

It is a tradition of Freshmen to occupy the front rows in Straughn Hall and how lovely the rows looked during Frosh initiation—like green grass ahead.

Formerly devotions were conducted by the administrative officials or faculty members. However, for the past few years Presidents and leaders of campus organizations have led the devotional period.

Artists which have appeared on Straughn Hall stage in the past have been the duo-pianists, Whittemore and Lowe, soprano, Jessica Dragonette, the Navy's pride, the U. S. Navy Band, and the Negro baritone, Roland Hayes.

You do know that these programs are financed through the Student Activity Fund. Before Straughn

Hall was built, recitals, concerts and operetta were given from that over-grown platform in the Student Center and even before that in the Auditorium of the third floor of Alumni Hall. Can you imagine Times really have changed.

Vespers have always been an important part of campus activities. They have taken many forms through the years. The present College Community Vespers Series was inaugurated in 1939. Local ministers conduct the worship period and the Music Department furnishes music of a religious nature for these occasions. At one time vespers were held at night, but by student vote they were changed to the more appropriate vesper hour of 4:30 p. m.

A coveted honor at Mansfield is to be on the Dean's List. Have you ever wondered why the list is so short? Not because there are few students, but rather because those who receive an A average are few and far between. It is a challenge to try to attain this standing for every college and university honors its superior students in this way and the language is universal—"We really worked for such an honor."

The gay (?) color of green which has been flashing here and there on the campus, the path worn across the front campus by our football team, the tower clock striking the dinner hour and a host of other familiar activities have revived some of the old tradition of MSTC.

Although many of our students are familiar with these customs and attitudes, we would like to brief the newcomers in our school and intensify an interest in these "Our Traditions," habits which so many of us have taken for granted.

Many of the newsmen have wondered about the stone bench on front campus, on the left of the walk as you go toward town. The Delphic Fraternity of 1914-1915 presented this as a memorial when the four social organizations disbanded. The members purchased the bench with funds from the sale of their equipment. Traditionally, rumor has it that any couple who sits on that bench will be the next to be married.

The copperplate on the stone boulder on the left side off the steps leading to Straughn Hall is a memorial to the valiant fighters of World War I. The names of those men who gave their lives in the first war appear on this tablet.

Traditionally, Mansfield is known as a friendly college, and all the Freshman Week activities contributed to the building of friendships among students and faculty.

Remember way back to the first evening at MSTC, Frosh? The gym was crowded with all the Freshmen at their "Get Acquainted Party." From that time to the present, you have been meeting both classmates and upperclassmen; and you've discovered many leaders among your own group of friends! The formal faculty reception was beautiful, too, despite the hot weather. The Junior and Senior girls took their little sisters to the big and little sister tea, and there you met more people! The Freshman Talent Show has also been a tradition for several years!

Since you Frosh have survived your initiation so nobly, we thought you'd like to look at it in an impersonal way and learn more about it! The annual Frosh initiation is one of the older traditions which have been handed down from past years. On the surface, the initiation appears to be rather silly and nonsensical; but within its meaning, it holds a more significant and worthwhile purpose. This purpose is not to ridicule the Freshmen pride, or to make them any lesser a human being, even though it does appear that way. I think the primary purpose of the initiation is to acquaint the freshmen with their college; to familiarize the freshmen with the principles and ideals, the laws and factors governing college.

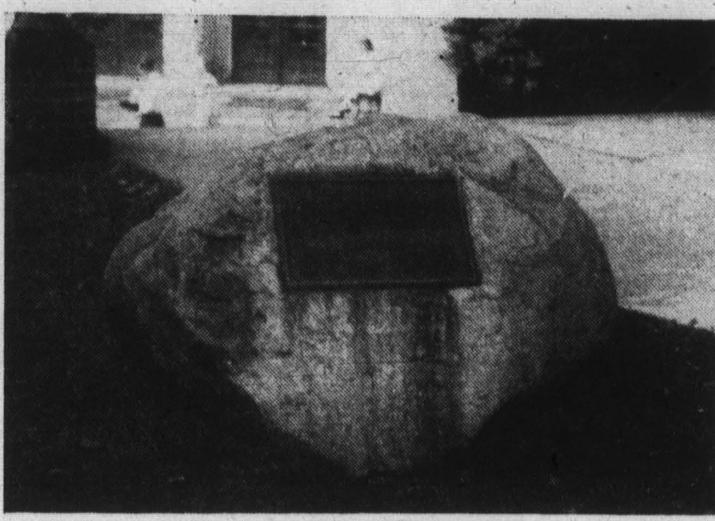
The responsibility of carrying out the initiation program rests in the hands of the Sophomore Class. The group of students who plan the initiation has been given the name of the Sophomore Tribunal. On the whole, freshman initiations are worthwhile because they fix in the freshmen's minds a certain appreciation and respect toward the policies, teachers and upperclassmen of the college.

Perhaps one of the grandest and happiest of traditions is the annual Homecoming Day when the "old crowd" comes back, and everyone just gets together to have a good time. Usually, we have a lovely football game followed in the evening by a Victory (we hope) dance, and either a movie or an artist program to round out the week-end. Naturally, we must include the dash to the dairy store for a "coke or three", then the dash back to school for our traditional "onion parties"! All this and our "bull sessions", too!

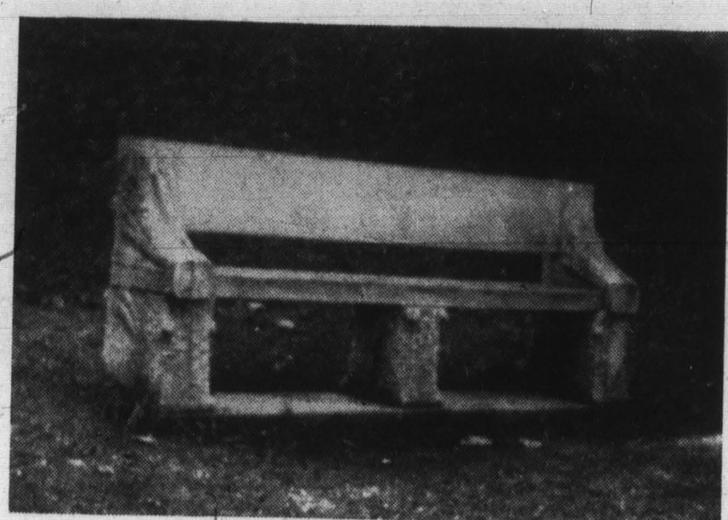
One of the oldest customs on campus is Parents' Day. Having our parents assemble on campus at a time when we can honor them has a definite value. The afternoon football game is always one of the big highlights of the day! The success of the program is due to the work of a committee appointed by the Student Council for the main event. Every year we are all very grateful to them for their efforts in perpetuating a tradition that dates back many years.

Since 1939, May Day has been an annual event on campus. For six years, Mansfield has honored the famous and fair members of the Senior Class by choosing the May Queen and Court from its midst.

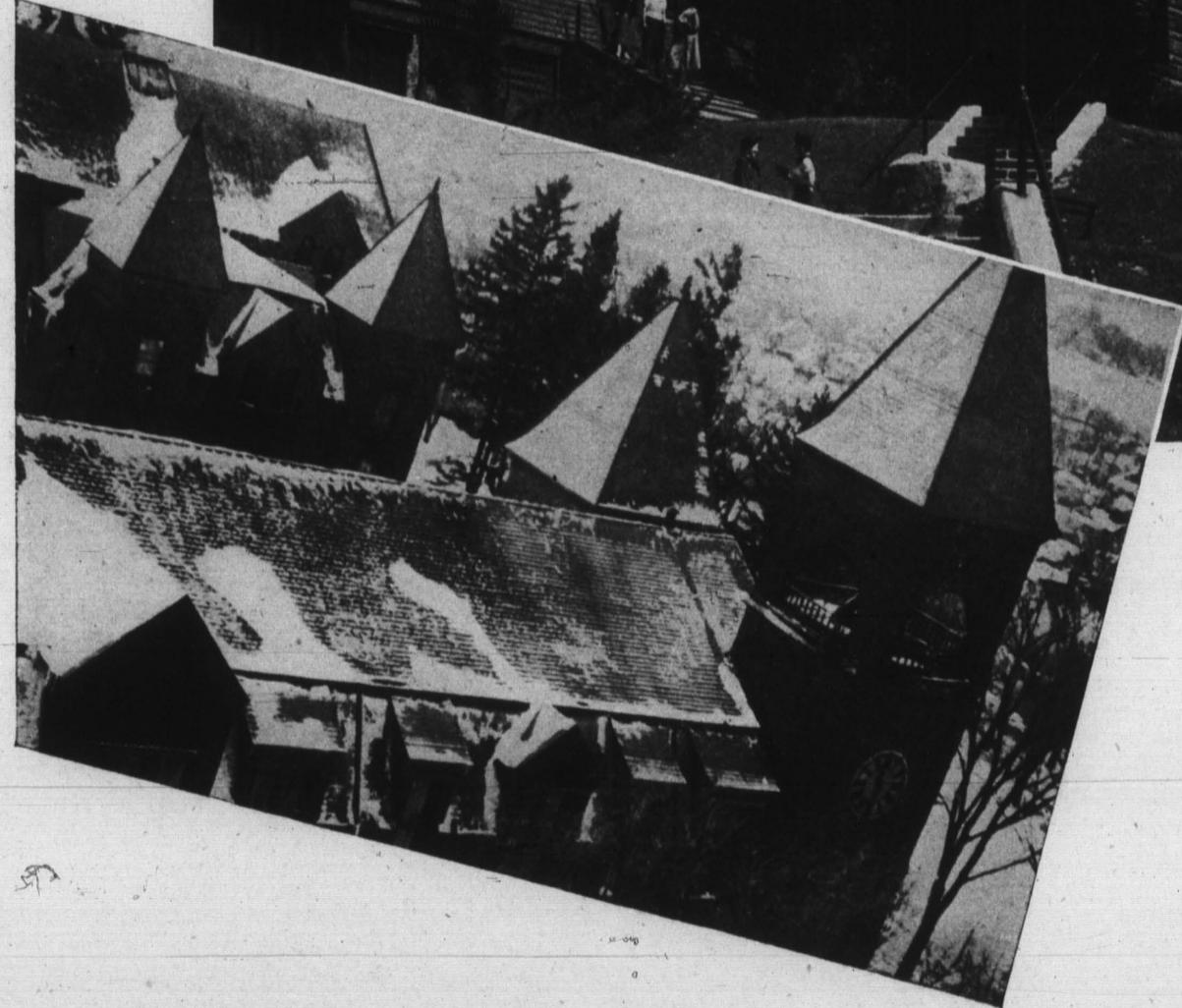
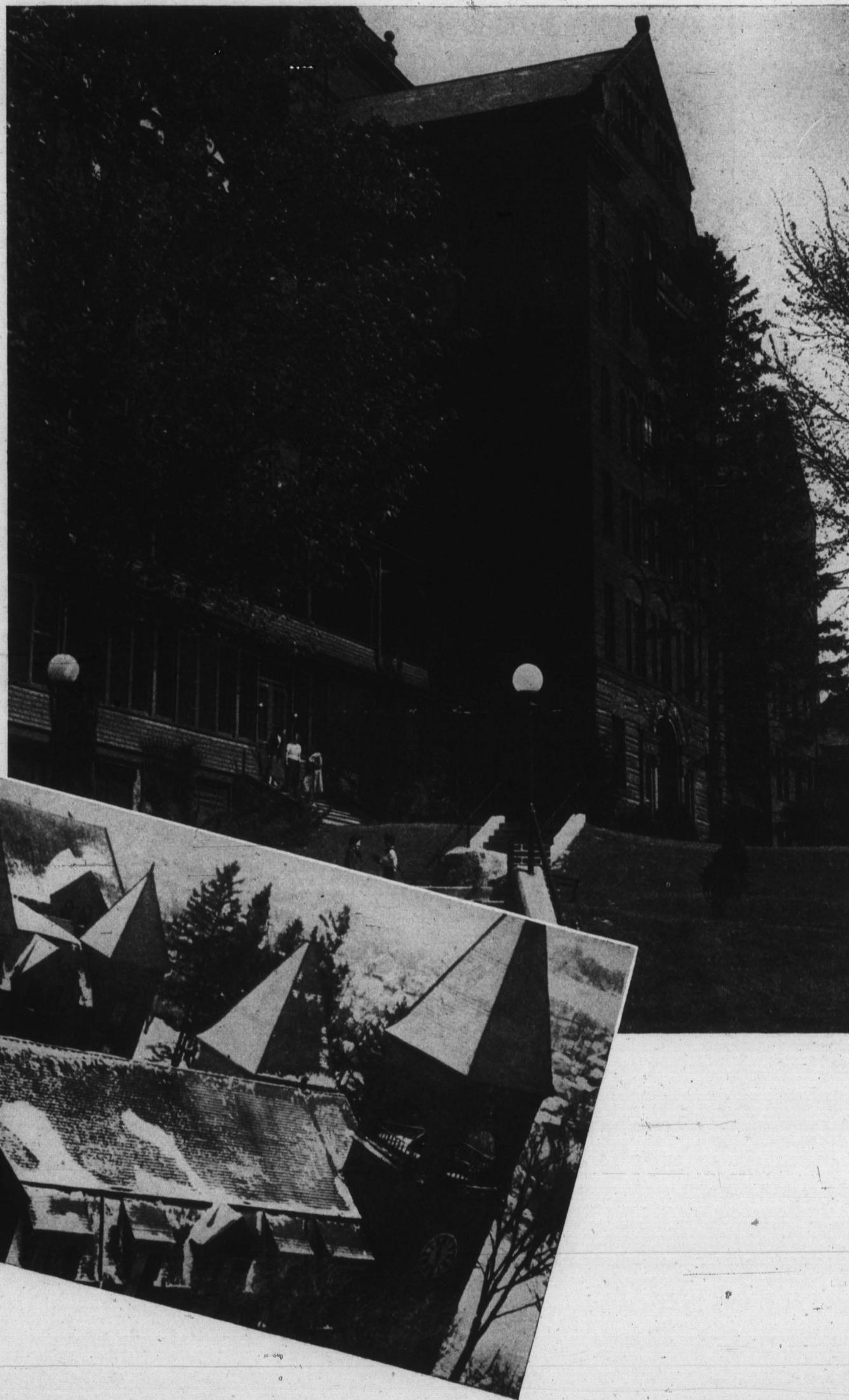
The first few years, the names of the Queen was announced before the ceremony. One year, Glenn Miller announced the name of the lucky girl over his "Light Up and Listen" radio program. But recently, the Queen's identity has remained a secret until the very hour of the May Day festivities. In all probability, we shall see many of the Freshmen girls tripping the light fantastic of the May Pole Dance this school year. May Day is truly one of our most colorful and festive traditions at Mansfield.



World War I Memorial



The Magic Old Stone Bench



Extra Curricular



INITIATION

Nourishing, isn't it?



MANSFIELD DEFEATS BLOOMSBURG 7-6 THRILLER



Top Row, left to right: Coach Casey, Gallicchio, Depp, Starcheski, Simcoe, Tom Harrington, Randon, Dombrowski, Raykovitz, Magdelinskas, Shumskas, Mollahan, Ott, Rodney Wilcox, Joe Harrington, Walsh, Wasilewski, Bobkowski, Novak, M. E. "Spotts" Decker.

Middle Row, left to right: Nosal, Coach; Pearcey, Coach; Petrillo, Conwell, Joe Cheplick, Cleveland, Martin, Flannagan, Bowman, Katusz, Fraley, Dave Cheplick, Dougherty, Kovaleski, O'Donnell, McIntyre, Johnson, Kodish, Van Norman.

Bottom Row, left to right: Wood, Pazahanick, Coniff, Amendola, Bradshaw, Faduska, McEneny, Dunbar, Leshinski, Azain, Hender, Reid. Wilcox, Dequinqua. Absent: Juzwiak.

MANSFIELD PICKED TO TAKE TEACHERS CONFERENCE

The football vane point toward a banner season for Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges in 1947, with honors pointing toward Mansfield.

The Mountaineers, who lost the mythical Teachers College Crown last year, are angling for the official Teachers Crown. Mansfield won eight, lost none, and tied one, making a slighter lesser record than the nine and nothing mark of California.

This year the winner will be official, for the first time in history, the colleges have gotten together and decided to name a champion.

With twenty-two lettermen returning, Mansfield, led by All-State End Joe Walsh, tackles an eight game schedule, including six teachers foes, but does not meet California, leaving the possibility of a play-off for the title.

Our hats are off to you fellows, lots of luck.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1947

Sept. 27—Bloomsburg at Keystone Stadium, Wilkes-Barre, night game.

Oct. 3—Millersville at Millersville, night game.

Oct. 11—Cortland at Cortland.

Oct. 18—Kutztown, home (Parents' Day).

Oct. 23—Brockport at Brockport.

Nov. 1—Edinboro, home.

Nov. 8—Indiana at Indiana.

Nov. 15—Lock Haven, home (Homecoming Day).

Time of games: 2:00 p.m.

Admission: Adults \$1.20, Students 60c (including tax.)

All home games in Smythe Park.

WOMEN WINGING INTO TENNIS

L. McMillan, intramural manager of fall tennis, lists nine girls for action on the courts of M.S.T.C. Cleveland, Benson, Koslosky, and Tompkins from last year are competing with Luft, Edmunds, Evans and Hicks who are all Frosh.

Frosh women's phys. ed. classes play softball and receive tennis instruction. The soph and juniors have soccer and tennis on their fall program.

Regulation gym suits are part of women's phys. ed. classes for the first time at Mansfield. The suit is one chosen by a committee of girls last spring.

Friday, October 3

Mansfield

0

Millersville

0

MANSFIELD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROSTER OF TEAM

Player	Position	Heights	Weight	Year	Home Address
Amendola, Anthony	B	5 ft. 4 in.	165	Soph	Hanover Township
Azain, Jake	B	5 ft. 7 in.	190	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Bobkowski, John	B	6 ft. 0 in.	185	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Bowman, Robert	G	5 ft. 10 in.	195	Soph	Sayre
Bradshaw, Frank	B	5 ft. 8 in.	155	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Cheplick, David	C	5 ft. 9 in.	175	Sr.	Olyphant
Cheplick, Joe	B	5 ft. 10 in.	180	Fresh	Olyphant
Cleveland, Lee	B	5 ft. 11 in.	180	Soph	Troy
Conniff, Robert	B	5 ft. 9 in.	160	Fresh	Wilkes-Barre
Conwell, William	B	5 ft. 10 in.	175	Fresh	Wilkes-Barre
Depp, Robert	E	6 ft. 1 in.	180	Fresh	Punxutawney
DeQuinqua, Peter	G	5 ft. 8 in.	180	Soph	Scranton
Dombroski, Anthony	T	6 ft. 3 in.	180	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Dougherty, Owen	B	5 ft. 9 in.	180	Fresh	Dunmore
Dunbar, Jack	G	5 ft. 2 in.	160	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Faduska, Nick	G	5 ft. 8 in.	185	Jr.	Bear Creek
Flanagan, Edward	C	5 ft. 11 in.	175	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Fraley, Dick	E	5 ft. 11 in.	175	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Gallicchio, Frances	T	5 ft. 11 in.	195	Fresh	Troy
Harrington, Joe	E	6 ft. 2 in.	205	Soph	Kingston
Harrington, Tom	T	6 ft. 0 in.	205	Soph	Kingston
Hender, William	G	5 ft. 5 in.	180	Fresh	Scranton
Johnson, Bill	E	6 ft. 0 in.	180	Jr.	Elmira
Juzwiak, Frank	B	6 ft. 0 in.	185	Sr.	Wilkes-Barre
Katusz, Joseph	G	5 ft. 9 in.	180	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Kodish, Ray	B	5 ft. 10 in.	185	Soph	Kingston
Kovaleski, Chester	B	5 ft. 11 in.	185	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Leshinski, Robert	B	5 ft. 9 in.	165	Soph	Hudson
Magdelinskis, Vito	C	6 ft. 0 in.	180	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Martin, Albert	E	6 ft. 0 in.	185	Jr.	Chester
McEneny, Jerry	B	5 ft. 9 in.	185	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
McEntire, Carl	B	5 ft. 10 in.	180	Fresh	Sayre
Mollahan, Peter	T	6 ft. 2 in.	200	Jr.	Wilkes-Barre
Novak, Ted	T	6 ft. 0 in.	210	Jr.	Hudson
O'Donnell, Joe	B	6 ft. 0 in.	170	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Ott, George	E	6 ft. 2 in.	185	Soph	Wayne
Pazahanick, Peter	E	6 ft. 0 in.	185	Soph	Plains
Petrillo, Tony	G	5 ft. 10 in.	180	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Poltash, George	G	5 ft. 6 in.	180	Soph	Plains
Poltash, Michael	B	5 ft. 10 in.	170	Fresh	Plains
Randon, Ted	B	5 ft. 11 in.	175	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Raykovitz, Frank	T	6 ft. 3 in.	235	Soph	Wilkes-Barre
Shumskas, Anthony	T	6 ft. 1 in.	225	Fresh	Mahonoy City
Simcoe, Locey	T	6 ft. 0 in.	225	Fresh	Athens
Starscheski, Stephen	T	5 ft. 11 in.	215	Soph	Scranton
Walsh, Joe	E	6 ft. 1 in.	175	Soph	Plains
Wasilewski, Chester	B	6 ft. 1 in.	205	Sr.	Wilkes-Barre
Wilcox, Reid	C	5 ft. 10 in.	160	Soph	Williamsport
Wilcox, Rodney	E	6 ft. 2 in.	190	Soph	Williamsport
Wood, Warren	B	5 ft. 10 in.	160	Soph	Athens

BLOOMSBURG GAME

Mansfield Remains Undefeated As Amendola Stars.

September 28, 1947.

Scoring with four minutes left to play when Tony Amendola, Mountaineers right halfback, scored on a twelve yard buck through left tackle, Mansfield defeated Bloomsburg before 5,000 wind chilled fans last night in a benefit game played in the Kingston High School Stadium.

Bloomsburg scored early in the first period when Larry Mussolini, Bloomsburg guard, recovered Kodish's fumble on Mansfield's seventeen yard line. An off-side penal-

ty moved the ball to the twelve ground and aerial assault carried Kress went over left guard for six to the six and the following play found Kress hitting outside left tackle for the score. Jack Dunbar, Mansfield guard, deflected the try for the extra point.

Mansfield dominated the entire contest, but something always went wrong when they got down inside the Bloomsburg twenty. Time after time the Mountaineers marched down the field, demonstrating a hard-hitting ground offensive, only to bog down when the attack seemed near. Three times Mansfield powerhoused its way into the shadows of the Bloomsburg goal, only to lose the ball by a fumble or on downs, and twice a combined

Again it was Amendola on an end run to the forty, and then to the twenty-nine. Jerry McEneny then carried to the twenty-five when Chet Wasilewski carried down to the twelve.

Now was the time for the Mountaineers to show their championship form. With Amendola carrying and Ray Kdoish leading the way, Mansfield racked up six points from the twelve. Amendola then won the game by splitting the uprights for the extra point.

Mansfield had sixteen first down to Bloomsburg five. Mansfield completed seven out of twenty passes and had three intercepted. Bloomsburg threw nine, completed four and had one intercepted. Mansfield fumbled four times, two of which were recovered. Bloomsburg was penalized 50 yards and Mansfield 55.

Line-ups:

Mansfield	Bloomsburg
J. Harrington	L.E. Kreiser
Raykovitz	L.T. Morgans
Katusz	L.G. Mossoline
Magdelinskis	C. Slobodzien
Dunbar	R.G. Johns
Novak	R.T. Donan
Welsh	R.E. Paternoster
Conwell	Q.B. Kazmerovicz
Dodish	L.H.B. Maley
Amendola	R.H.B. Kriss
McEneny	F.B. Pringle

Score by quarters:

Mansfield	0	0	0	7
Bloomsburg	6	0	0	0
T. D., Amendola, Kriss; P. A. T., Amendola.				

Substitutions:

Mansfield—Pazahanick, Johnson, Martin, Dombrowski, Shumskas, Petrillo, Bowman, D. Cheplick, Juzwiak, Bobkowski, Wasilewski, Leshinski.

Bloomsburg — Miller, Krepich, Luchnick, Swales, Sampsell, Matutani, Krzywicki, Cain, Albano, Rodgers, Reedy.

STAFF

James G. Morgan, President of the College.
M. E. "Spotts" Decker, Director of Athletics.

Ed. "Ted" Casey, Villanova, Head Coach.

Walter Nosal, Indiana S. T. C., Backfield Coach.

Everett Pearcey, West Virginia, Line Coach.

Karl F. Van Norman, Graduate Manager.

S. Manford Lloyd, Chairman Athletic Committee.

Martin, Hewitt, Daniels, Anistraski, Student Managers.

G. Heil Gramley, Publicity.

Frank Fish is really the super-pressure shoe salesman. Mary Jane McNett went in the store and asked: "Do you have alligator shoes, Frank?"

Frank replied: "Certainly, what size does your alligator wear?"

CRAZY CRACKS
by
CHESLEY

23 Skidoo or Oh! You Kid!
We trip around in barefoot joy,
doing dainty steps in glee;
We're the "fella" of the Eurythmic class,
Oh Gee, oh gosh, ooh me!

We hear that Joe DeLeo is taking up dentistry to make some good impressions. Sez Joe, "One lady received some of my dentures and is now traveling around with the upper set."

Jack Gillette: "Whew! Passed Miss O'Brien's English test." Charles Anastrauski: "Honestly?" Jack Gillette: "Don't be so inquisitive."

I met some students trudging wearily up to Mr. Bartholomew's class. On asking, "Why so glum" they said, "We're getting ready for Freddy".

'Taint No Joke
The way these newcomer's won't say "Hello" to the upper classmen. Let's not forget, Mansfield has a tradition of being friendly! Frosh!

Dr. Nosal (seating his class according to alphabetical order): "What is your name?" Boehl: "Boehl, sir." Nosal: "Bo—what was that again?" Boehl: "That's O. K.; just call me B. O."

Commercial
Have you heard about the new 'Ah-OOOO?' spelled backwards gives you OOOO-ha". For a trial size bottle just tear off one top of your grandmother and sent it in, or buy a gallon size bottle at any drugstore for a nickel. Don't delay, this offer is good only for a hundred years. If you are not satisfied, consult Dr. James Kinney, noted specialist of South Hall, and your grammar will be cheerfully refunded.

Dietitian standing back of milk crates. Gene Rehrer walking up to the new dietitian and raising his hand in Indian fashion "How".

Diet.: "One bottle, Bud." Gene: "Why?" Diet.: "Just one bottle." Gene: "I'm on the football team." Diet.: "One bottle." Gene: "I'm anemic." Diet.: "So what? I'm Virginia".

Mr. Beyer was asking the names of students in his Biological Science class.

"And your name, son?" "Jule, sir". "You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius." Mr. Beyer went on to the next student. "And your name is . . . ?"

"Billious, sir," replied the scared freshman.

Dr. Swan apologizing for not knowing how long the class had run, said, "you all know my watch has stopped and the hall clock is not running".

A voice in the back griped, "There's a calendar right behind you."

The Home Ec. classes have been receiving some sick looking peaches lately. According to the instructor, cold packs is the treatment.

It's Started
The one question that everyone knows so well: "Say, have you got a cigarette?" "I just ran out (two years ago) and I really hate to bother you". Or the more forceful way about the question: "I'm going to take one of your cigarettes, I see you have two left".

They say there isn't anything original that wasn't copied, but this writer is doing his best to be original.

I Wonder

If the wide brims, on the glasses seen about colleges, are a measurement for mental capacity or signs of sophistication.

Provided that the Russians and Americans would have more fear of God than each other; we might set down to a meal without indigestion and read the paper without disgust.

I kept telling the dietitian that I was on the tennis team in order to get two bottles of milk, but she told me my racket was no good.

At the Carnival
Dick McLane: Come on Jonesy, let's go into the freak show." M. Jones: "Heck, no! They might not let me out."

If Miss Allen could see some of the people, after school, that she tells they have immovable jaws, she certainly would be surprised.

Drop that tombstone, Mr. Langdon, you're taking too much for granite.

Wanted
A case of vitamin pills to be delivered to the book room. Red and Irene.

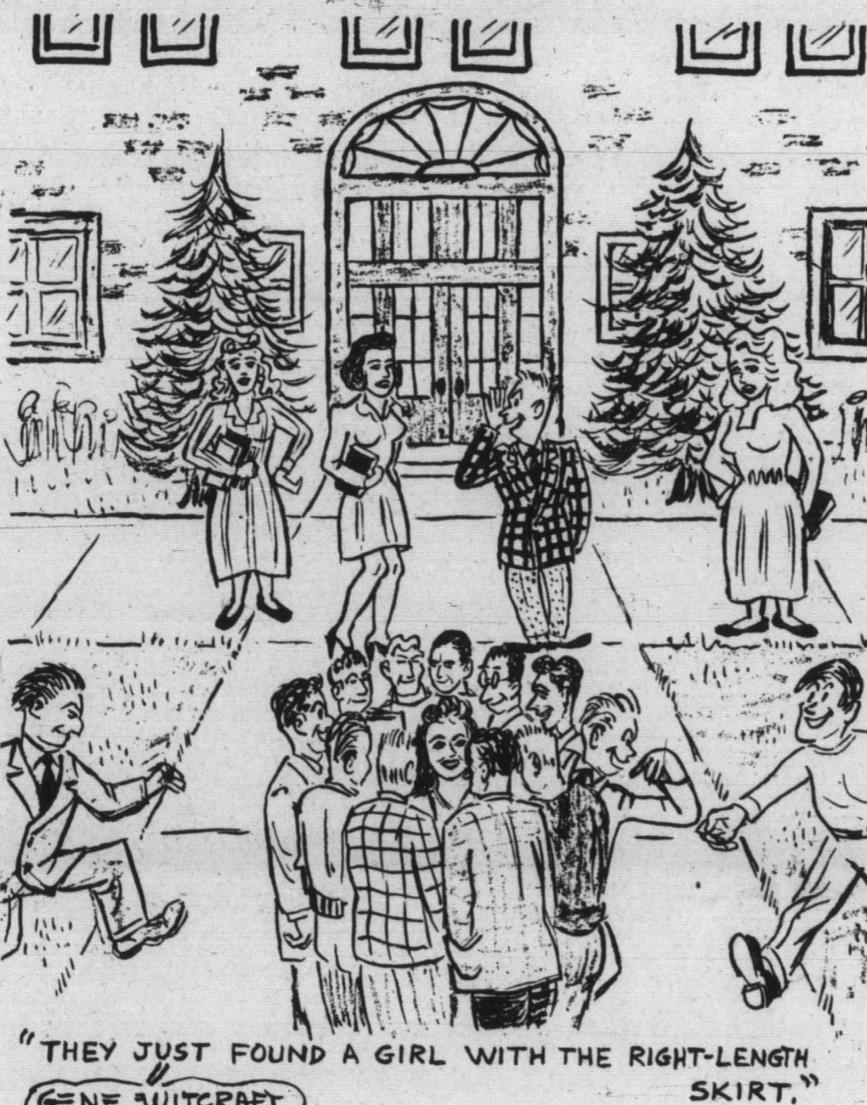
If you student teachers are at a loss for words in class and don't know your subject, just read the book to them. It works fine in college.

Dr. Nosal came into class, looked at the people and said: "You folks have the T. G. I. F. look this morning."

Class: "What's that?" Dr. Nosal: "Thank God it's Friday."

P. S. It isn't so bad, Doc. I. F. T. F. M. (I'm for the Gestault Method, anyhow.)

These Girls



Enjoy a meal with
Friendly Surroundings
Courtesy and Service at
**ERNIE'S
MANSFIELD RESTAURANT**

Compliments
of
Dairy Store

**COME IN
AND VISIT
OUR
NEW LOCATION
Estep Jewelry
Store
MANSFIELD, PA.**

TWAIN THEATRE MANSFIELD, PA.
MAT. SAT. 2:15. SUN. 3:00. EVES. 7 AND 9 P. M.
Reg. Sun. Shows 5, 7 and 9 P. M. Sun. Mat. prices from 2:30 'til 3:30

Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10
ELIZABETH TAYLOR—GEORGE MURPHY
CYNTHIA
VARIETY OF CARTOONS.

Saturday, October 11

WILLIAM BOYD—ANDY CLYDE
DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND
Also
PHILIP REED—HILARY BROOKE
I COVER BIG TOWN

Sunday and Monday, October 12 and 13

MARSHA HUNT—WILLIAM PRINCE

A Musical Concert with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony New York Philharmonic Quintette, Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra, Harry James. Music includes POLONAISE IN A FLAT, BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY and many other selections.

CARNEGIE HALL

Sunday Shows 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15.

Monday 6:45 and 9:15.

REPORT FROM COUNCIL

Sept. 15, 1947

The Movie Committee for the month of October will be George Ott and Leslie Evans.

Plans are being formulated for Parents Day, October 18th, when M.S.T.C. engages Kutztown State Teachers at Smythe Park.

George Ott reported that the Freshmen were cooperating to their utmost during Freshman Week Activities.

A discussion took place regarding transportation to the Bloomsburg football game to be held in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday night, October 27th.

The Council took part in a critical discussion of Freshmen Week Activities, and out of it came many helpful suggestions for the planning of next years opening week activities.

GOOD LUCK!

Miss Agatha Nelson, who has been our dietitian for the past three years, has resigned, effective Oct. 15, to accept a new position at the University of Minnesota. Miss Nelson will be Assistant Supervisor of Cafeteria at the School of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

The Student body wishes her the best of success and happiness in her new position.

**WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP
AT HERMIE'S DO-NUT
SHOP
Open 24 hours
NEXT TO MUDGE'S STORE**

Compliments
of
A FRIEND

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of
The News Room

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of
Nor. Penn Gas Co.

SHOES
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
Fish's Shoe Store

PERFUMES
LENTHERIC, YARDLEY
OLD SPICE

MEN'S SETS
LADIES' SETS

Coles Pharmacy
ON THE CORNER

ALLEN E. CRANDALL

Recordings

21 E. Main St. Mansfield, Pa.
Citizens Phone 48W.

Finesilver's

FOR FINE GIFTS

Drop in; browse around.

Compliments of

Rose Chevrolet
MANSFIELD, PENNA.

Revlon's New Polish Shade
Cinderella's Pumpkin is Magic

Try It! Buy It!

AT ELLA MAE'S

Markson's

MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING

BOWSER'S MUSIC STORE
Instruments, Repairs, Music
Records

MANSFIELD, PA.

Compliments
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**THE FIRST NATIONAL
BANK**
(Every Banking Service)

For that Favorite Snack
Our Fresh Roasted Nuts
TERRY'S DRUG STORE
(THE REXALL STORE)

Compliments
of
The Mansfield Diner

Welcome to All Students
from
Witmore's Store

Compliments
of
Baynes Shoe Store

SAY IT
WITH FLOWERS

PATRONIZE
Kuhl's Flowers
FOR CORSAGES OF
DISTINCTION

All New Stock of Gifts

Greeting Cards and Candy

Expert Snap Shot Finishing

48-hour Service

HARRINGTON GIFT SHOP

GARRISON & MYERS

THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS. WE DO DRY CLEANING.
MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

The Flashlight

24

VOLUME XXII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November, 1947

NUMBER 2

WELCOME HOME!

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNAE

The stately oak and lofty maple have graciously laid out their beautiful harvest rug of yellow and amber hues. It was their unique way of saying to our recent guests, Parents, you are welcome to the Mansfield Campus.

Squirrels of the campus have shown once again, their seasoned intuition by capering about in search of their winter food. "Smooth-shaven lawns", about to feel the gentle kiss of the wintry white blanket, glimmer in the bright sunlight of Indian Summer. About the country-side, farmers have been busily gathering yellow pumpkins, rosy apples and golden ears of corn. The harvest now safely sheltered, and nature's playground being fanned by breezes, Mansfield welcomes her students of former days. Could there be a more suitable time than at the beginning of the festive season, to greet one's closest friends?

The campus, with its many memories and traditions will rejoice as former students walk the winding paths and meditate under towering trees. How sweet to be alone with one's thoughts in the atmosphere of days gone by and recall the anxiety and plans that were then ours! Since dreams have now come true and hearts are confident of the future, it is thrilling to review the past that helped to make it possible for aims to become reality—to walk once more into stilled class-rooms and recall the professor still speaking to his students. Does it seem he is still speaking to you? Do those words still carry a vision?

Our attention turns to those who've gone from these classrooms and become teachers, doctors, lawyers, nurses, ministers and finally better mothers and fathers than they would have been. If no more than the building of better parentage was accomplished, have not your few years at Mansfield been well spent?

We think of those who "gave their last full measure of devotion" that institutions like Mansfield, as well as many other things beloved by us, might remain in a democratic nation. The hallowed plot where each is interred holds a pride which words cannot express. Words are too feeble to express deeds which cost. We pay tribute to these:

In Memory—World War II

Bierne, John
Brannon, Thomas
Henry, Edward
Holland, Robert C., Jr.
Mack, Bruce
McHenry, James H.
McMullen, Robert E.
Redner, Robert P.
Reed, Joseph E.
Ross, Ralph
Skerpon, Melvin
Sturdevant, John
Van Horn, Robert
Woodard, Stanley D.

In Memory—World War I

Backman, Leo
Cox, John
Crittenden, Charles
Frutiger, Theodore
Lloyd, William
Peters, Harold
Shoup, Eldridge
Wilcox, Orson

Following are the committees and plans for the November 15th festivities:

Co-Chairmen:

Alden Dygert
Tom Coyle
Doris Dussinger
Mary Ellen Yeager
Anna Trowbridge
Ken Lee
Pat Cunningham
(Continued on Page 2.)



MAKES A HIT

On October 17, 1947, a two-piano recital by Helen Dorey and Mary Russell opened the series of Artist Course programs at M.S.T.C. Both Mrs. Dorey and Miss Russell are music instructors at Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The artists made their appearance before a large audience in Straughn Hall at 8:15 p.m. Faculty and students alike, enjoyed the delightful program. Some of the outstanding numbers were: "Waltz in A-flat," by Chopin, "Tea for Two" and "Italian Street Song," by Herbert.

Following is the program:

I. Organ Fugue in G Minor (Little) Bach

Waltz in A-flat Chopin
Rondo for Two Pianos Chopin

II.

Schon Rosmarin Kreisler
Clair de Lune Debussy
Sleeping Beauty Ballet Tschaikowsky

III.

Waltz from "Façade" Walton
(A delicate satire on the old-fashioned 19th century waltz.)
Scherzino (Perpetual Moton) Simmons
Hispana (Spanish in modern mood) Pollack

IV.

Carousel Waltz Rodgers
Intermezzo Provost
Italian Street Song Victor Herbert
Finale of Concerto No. 2 Rachmaninoff



FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS ON M.S.T.C. TEACHING STAFF

Contrasted to the current state of affairs in the nation in general, new additions are constantly in the making. M.S.T.C. is of course no exception, and we pride ourselves with the introduction of fifteen new members here this year. Nearly all departments have made new addi-

tions and one new feature this year is the addition of a course in R. O. T. C.

Miss Mary Sharp has taught nine years and served three years with the American Red Cross in Europe during the war. Miss Sharp has assumed the position of Supervisor of the Campus Elementary School.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, M. A. in

(Continued on Page 4.)

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES

"Aturkey ran away,
Before Thanksgiving Day,
'They may,' said he, 'make a pie of
me,
If I should stay.'

The turkey may run away but not from us—here at M.S.T.C. Paul Volanti, Betty Whetstone, Leona Ludwig and Jack Kerrigan have a Thanksgiving schedule that will provide festivity for everyone.

Tuesday, November 25, our traditional semi-formal Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the college dining room; at which time President James G. Morgan and family will be our guests. The candle-light and Puritan design create an atmosphere of the first Thanksgiving.

At eight o'clock the Eequires will furnish music for a dance in the Student Center.

Come one, come all, join this joyous occasion; yet, giving thanks that we live in a country where food is a-plenty and we can eat with our loved ones.

Now, dd I say not run away?—Well, not until Wednesday, November 26, at 12:00 noon—our vacation starts then. So we bid you a pleasant week-end. See you next month, December 1, 1947.



WHO ARE THEY?

appear in "Stardust" this year.) Leatty has donated generously of her time and talent to M.S.T.C.

Active in A.A.C.E., last year's treasurer of Student Council, Anne Katherine Herzog, from Smethport, is this year a member of Dormitory Council. Anne has sung with Women's Chorus, is a member of the Flashlight staff, and College Players.

Alden Robert Dygert was president of his Junor class, is a member of the Carontawan board and is president of Phi Sigma Pi this year (a national Education fraternity for men in teacher preparation institutions). "Al" is also active in sports, particularly baseball. Our hats are off to you, "Al".

Our vice president of Student Council hails from Hudson, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre. Also a co-captain of the football team, he has done much toward our decisive victories over other college teams. Theodore (Ted) Joseph Novak was our Sophomore president last year, but due to an accelerated program he will graduate in August, 1948. Ted is also a member of M Club.

James Richard Ritter, from Eaglesmere, is the president of the Senior class, an active member of Phi Mu Alpha, an honorary music fraternity, Student Council, and a member of Music Ed.—Jim is in all music activities, and plays the organ at assembly, besides taking part in College players.

Our Flashlight editor, Mary Ellen Russell, is from Genesee, Pa. She took part in W.A. A. activities, is a member of the Art Club, Student (Continued on Page 4)



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College
EDITOR
MARY ELLEN RUSSELL
ASSISTANT EDITORS
WALLACE DUNMORE
DONALD SHRIFT



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Music Editor	Shirley Palmer
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FRANK PINENO

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CIRCULATION STAFF

Joan Siegle, Norrine Chaffee, John D. Smith, Ernest Codispoti.

TYPISTS

Helen Sampson, Marian Curtis, Dorothy Shank, Anne Herzog, Victoria Waselewski, Arnold Poster, Wellington Lester, Jean Ford, Arlene Merritt.

FACULTY ADVISER
MR. G. HEIL GRAMLEY

THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Let's have more co-operation at our assembly programs. Must you talk over your ideas while a speaker is presenting his? We would rather hear the speaker; he is scheduled. Your ideas may be excellent, but try to repress them until you leave Straughn Hall. You expect attention when you are speaking and courtesy is one of our aims.

The snap and crack of gum chewing prevails, causing the contortion of the face to such an extreme that it is very annoying to the other members at assembly and probably to the speaker.

Everything is in good order and we are settled watching a film when up pop about five people and rush out. Immediately more people decide it is time to go to class, forgetting that assembly is a scheduled class. Now the fun begins! The light comes in the open door and ruins the effect of the film; there is a constant wriggling and whispering to find out what time it is. The people interested in the film are so annoyed that they lose the trend of interest.

Let's clear this problem. It is up to us, the student body at M.S.T.C.

—Editor.

TAKE HEED

Confucius says, "The act of eating is the test of breeding." Take heed, students. Here are some much-needed tips:

Before dinner, the well should be quiet. But, is it? No, quite to the contrary! Chattering students meander to their places when they should go swiftly and quietly. The bell rings and everyone sits down and bows his head for silent blessing. Then the bell rings again and the blessing is over.

Suddenly the clatter of dishes! the host is passing empty plates. This just isn't done at M.S.T.C. The host serves meat and potatoes and passes other foods. All food passes to the right.

The hostess serves the beverage. If a student requires a refill, he doesn't reach across the table, but passes his cup to the hostess.

When served, everyone begins to eat, but not until the hostess does so. The host gives the signal for the removal of the serving dishes after he has asked if anyone would like a second helping.

At the end of the meal, dishes are not stacked. The hostess signals the waiter to remove the dishes. This doesn't mean she puts up a flag; she merely nods her head. After everyone has finished eating, the hostess precedes her group in leaving the dining room.

The secret of having a happy dining-room group is courtesy and consideration. There is no singing or whistling at the table and no whispering of jokes to neighbors. If the jokes aren't acceptable for the group, they simply aren't told.

Seeing a friend at a nearby table

is no signal to shout a bit of gossip or to dash over to release the news. What has waited so long will keep until after dinner.

Of course, this discussion of dining-room manners is incomplete. Reference books in the library will answer any other dubious points. Make good use of them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It comes to my attention, after listening to a number of students on campus, that something should be done to bolster our school spirit.

During the past few weeks there has been a definite lack of school spirit among the majority of the student body. The students should realize that the relationship between them and the team is of the utmost importance since our team represents the college as a whole.

It was discouraging to see the relatively small number of supporters who were present to bid the team "Good Luck", when leaving for their away games. No wonder one of the boys passed the remark, "Our spirit is high, but I wonder if anyone besides us cares whether or not we win."

I realize many students have classes, and are unable to turn out, but there is a surprisingly large number who could be present, and don't seem to care.

Come on, gang, what do you say? We're out to win the newly organized State Teachers Conference this year, so let's show some interest.

"There's a formal in your future."

Freshmen Frolic, Dec. 7, 1947.

SECONDARY SMATHERINGS—

Here we go again with another 'lil bit of gossip, nonsense, poetry, (?), etc. I hope you noticed that you had the longest department column in our first issue of the Flashlight for 1947-48! I suppose you're wondering whether there really is a lot of news or whether your Secondary Editor is just long winded!

No matter what class it may be that is the scene of some interesting incident, the "res in questione" usually has some bearing on the subject under discussion . . . in Miss O'Brien's Philology class t'other day a certain student composed a poem, having been inspired by the lecture delivered by the teacher concerning "The Mastery of Vocabulary and Its Relation to Reading, Writing, and Speaking". It goes something like this

Mansfield

To see the changing seasons of the year

From out the lancets of her Northern Hall;

See Spring in magic pageantry and pear

And Summer spend itself, and Autumn fall;

Witness the terraced lawns lie cold and dead

Beneath cruel Winter's veil of sleet and snow;

While, all the while within her walls, are wed

A host of worthwhile things there is to know:

Companions, Fellowship, Good Spirit, Cheer,

The willingness of heart and mind and hand,

Where intercourse of thought finds welcome ear

Hallowed or humorous, most every kind—

To share all this from deep within and out—

'Tis more than I could ever write about!

* * * *

There's talent there! Yes, the creator of this poem certainly has a gift for expressing himself. The above is just a sample of the beautiful works done by—(you win, I'll disclose the author!) John McDonald, a sophomore in the Secondary Department.

We're proud of Mr. McDonald, one of the more gifted members of the Secondary Curriculum, and are quick to claim him as a very promising Club-brother!

If there are any more ambitious students in our Department who wish to have something published, please don't hesitate to send it in. It's your column, to contain news interesting to you and to be placed at your disposal on any occasion.

Let's hear from you, huh?

That's all, just dropped in to say "Howdy"!

WELCOME HOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

Invitations are being sent to the members of the last five graduation classes, and newspaper advertisements are hoped to reach many members of former classes. It is planned that the Student Center shall be trimmed in typical harvest style with pumpkins, corn shocks, etc.

The freshman class is to have an interesting novelty in the parade to Smythe Park and will perhaps display it with pride during the half time recess of the football game. That is, provided things are going our way.

The Program

1:00 P.M. Registration in Reception Room. (Receive badges and join Alumni Association.)

1:30 P.M. Parade from Campus to Smythe Park. (Band, Cheer Leaders, Freshmen Class and public.)

2:00 P.M. Football Game, Mansfield vs. Lock Haven.

8:00-11:00. Dance in Student Center. Music by the Esquires.

Heard On Campus

Barb: I'm going down to see Billy De Wolfe.

Donna: Billy who?

Barb: Billy De Wolfe.

Donna: Why go down town, there's plenty of them on the campus.

Personality Parade



Emelyn "Ducky" Drake, 19, a junior in the music department, hails from Wellsville, N. Y. As member of Dorm Council one of her duties is to maintain "peace and quiet" in North Hall during study hours. She likes all sports, especially horseback riding and hiking, but dislikes people who are late for appointments. An active member



Lorena Mae Kneller, 20, from Du-shore, Pa. Lorena is a senior in the Secondary department, who loves ice cream by the pint and has two pet peeves: Eight o'clock classes (my pal) and too short a week-end. She belongs to Y.W.C.A., Kappa Delta Pi, W.A.A., but I'm very curious about her spec al interest which is a "BEAR" or a "Bahr". You have me guessing Lorena. Her slang expression: "Hooey"



Phyl Benson, 18, a sophomore in the Home Economics department, from Athens, Pa. Phyl's popularity may be attributed to the fact that she likes people in general. Of course, she always enjoys music, food, Penn-State week-ends, talking, reading, knitting and swimming, and can't get over the fact that she hasn't enough time to do everything she'd like to. After much consideration she finally narrowed her favorite food down to spaghetti and steak (not together). Phyl belongs to College Players, Omicron Gamma Pi, W.A.A., and Women's Chorus, but some day hopes to be a nursery school teacher.



"Phil" Dewey, 21, a jun'or in the Secondary department, spent his freshman year at Penn State. Phil has shown how well established he has become as a Mansfield student by his active part in such organizations as: Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, College Players, Carontawan Board and treasurer of the Junior Class. Hunting, dancing, swimming, all spectator sports and semi-classical music are among his likes, while his dislikes include people who are not sincere and poor college instructors. Of course, he can always find time to enjoy his favorite dish: Venison steak smothered in onions and good wine (sounds good). His main ambition is to be a College instructor. Lots of luck to you, Phil.



R.O.T.C. ACTIVE ON M.S.T.C. CAMPUS

Un sensible Conversation

Laura: Where does your boyfriend work?

Doris Yost: Oh, he doesn't.

Laura: Then you mean he belongs to the 52-20 club.

Doris: Nope, he doesn't drink.

1st: Why did the moron tiptoe past the medicine cabinet?

2nd: So he wouldn't wake the sleeping tablets.

P. S.: Did anyone find out how the moron got electrocuted?

Here's the American conjugation of the word "you".

Ja—What didja do this evening?

Cha—Whatcha working at?

Ya—How areya?

Wes: Mom calls me sun, not son. Smitty: Why, because you're so

young. Heck no, she says I go out every night and she doesn't see me again until morning.



James Ritter, 20, a senior in the music department who comes from Eagles Mere, Pa. Nothing suits Jim better than living in the country, listening to music, and eating tasty apple pie (the kind Mother makes). Oh, yes doors that stick often prove to be quite annoying to him, and irresponsible people peeve him. This year Jim is president of the Senior class and will appear in the College players forthcoming production of "Sardust". See you there.

MANSFIELD REMAINS UNDEFEATED IN TEACHERS' LOOP

Mansfield Subdues Edinboro 33-0 in Game at Smythe Park.

Mansfield, showing its power in the air and ground, rolled out a 33-0 victory over the Edinboro eleven, in a game played at Smythe Park last Saturday.

Beginning in the opening minutes of the first quarter, Mansfield dominated play during the entire game. After an exchange of punts, Mansfield took possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line. A pass, Wasilewski to Kodish, was good for 35 yards, putting the ball on Edinboro's 35-yard line. Johnny Leshinski, who played brilliantly all afternoon, galloped off tackle for the remaining 35 yards for the first Mansfield score. Amendola's conversion was good, making the score Mansfield 7, Edinboro 0.

With about 5 minutes remaining in the first period, Mansfield again hit pay-dirt. A drive, starting on the Mansfield 44, displayed Mansfield's aerial offense. Azain rolled off 12 yards through the line and a pass, Wasilewski to Walsh, was good for ten yards. Before Walsh was brought down, he lateraled the ball to Joe Harrington and Harrington trotted the remaining distance to the goal line. Azain converted to make the score 14-0.

Opening the second period, Mansfield continued its ground offense. Amendola skirted around left end on a reverse for 25 yards from his own 35 to the Edinboro 40 yard marker. A series of line plays placed the ball on the 3-yard line. Kodish plunged over for the third tally. Amendola's conversion was wide or the posts. Half-time score: Mansfield 20, Edinboro 0.

Play in the third period was uneventful until late in the period when Amendola intercepted an Edinboro pass on his own 48 yard stripe and carried the pigskin to the Edinboro 15-yard line. Amendola and McEneny carried to the 6 and Amendola tallied on a line buck. Amendola converted and the score now read Mansfield 27, Edinboro 0. Edinboro threatened, but the drive bogged down on the Mansfield 38 yard line.

About mid-way in the fourth period Edinboro again threatened to score. After an exchange of punts Edinboro began its aerial offensive. With the aid of a Mansfield fumble and two completed Edinboro passes, Litini to Hinske, totaling 16 yards the ball rested on the Mansfield 9 yard line. A touchdown pass, Litini to Hinske was nullified with an off-side penalty on Edinboro. Edinboro then lost the ball on downs. The scene was now set for the longest Mansfield drive. Starting from their own 14-yard line, Mansfield drove up the field. A series of end runs and line bucks by Conwell, Amendola and Leshinski took the ball to the Edinboro 33 yard line. A pass to Conwell clicked, giving Mansfield an other 6-pointer. Kovalski's kick was wide.

Final score: Mansfield 33, Edinboro 0.

Line-ups:

Mansfield		Ebinboro	
J. Harrington	L.E.	Milward	
Raykowitz	L.T.	Van Sickle	
Katusz	L.G.	Walters	
D. Cheplick	C.	Diller	
Dunbar	R.G.	Reinsel	
Novak	L.T.	Thomas	
Walsh	L.E.	Bills	
Wasilewski	Q.B.	Chisholm	
Kodish	L.H.B.	Consilla	
Amendola	R.H.B.	DeGiovanni	
McEneny	F.B.	Talani	

Score by quarters:

Mansfield	14	6	7	6
Edinboro	0	0	0	0

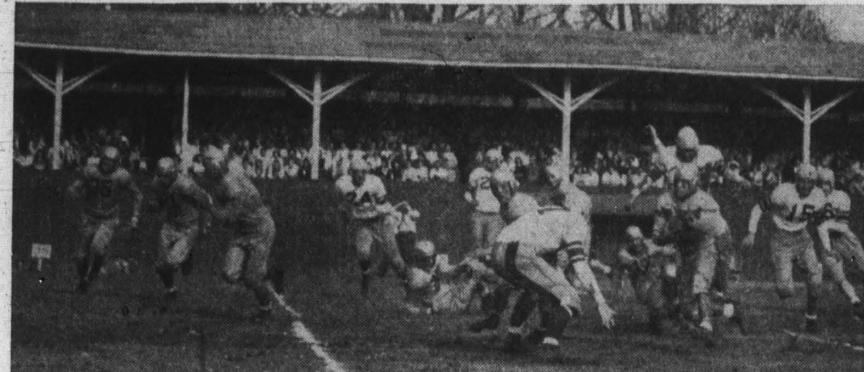
T.D., Leshinski, J. Harrington, Kodish, Amendola, Conwell.

P.A.T.D., Amendola 2, Azain.

Substitutions:

Mansfield: Bobkowski, Dombrowski, Magdalenas, Juswiak, DeQuinqua, Dougherty, J. Cheplick, Conwell, Azain, Ott, Bowman, Petrillo, Kovaleski, McIntyre, Mollohan, Pahanian, Shumkas, Leshinski.

Edinboro: Rodgers, Pinto, Hinske, Factor, Chiesa, Kramanich, Henderson, L. Tini.

**HARRINGTON, WASILEWSKI, KODISH STAR AS MANSFIELD WALLEPS KUTZTOWN 40-6**

October 18:

Playing at home for the first time this season, the Mountaineers rolled over Kutztown by a score of 40-6. The brilliant passing of Chet Wasilewski, who threw four touchdown passes, led the team to victory. Outstanding work of the linemen held the losers in check all afternoon.

First Quarter: Navitsky took Joe Harrington's kick on the right and returned to the twenty-six yard line. Two line plays failed and Motkowski kicked. Amendola returned the punt from the thirty to forty. Amendola picked up a first down on two trips to the midfield stripe. Kodish then picked up two successive first downs in three plays to move the ball to sixteen. Amendola crashed off tackle for nine yards and Kodish went around the right end for the initial score. Amendola's try for extra point was wide.

Kutztown returned Harrington's kick to the thirty where Navitsky passed to Novich for a Kutztown first down. Hitting the stubborn Mansfield line, Kutztown failed to gain and kicked to Amendola on the five, who returned to the twenty-six. Leshinski then picked up a first down on the forty-two, ending the first quarter with Mansfield leading 6-0.

Second Quarter: Amendola and Dougherty picked up a first down on the Kutztown forty-five. Wasilewski passed to Joe Harrington on the twenty-one, who romped the rest of the way to score. Dombrowski then converted to raise the count 13-0.

Returning Dombrowski's kick to the twenty, Kutztown netted five yards in two line plays. A holding penalty against Mansfield gave Kutztown a first down on the forty. A pass from Navitsky to Lake set up a first down on the fifty. Kutztown then kicked to Amendola who returned to the thirty. Mansfield fumbled and Sebest recovered for Kutztown on the twenty-two. Two line plays picked up a first down on the twelve. Novich took Navitsky's pass in the end zone. The try for extra point was blocked.

Amendola took the kick-off in the end zone and returned to the Kutztown forty-five. Wasilewski passed to Kodish, who took the ball on the ten and romped over for the score. Amendola converted to make the score 20-6.

Navitsky returned Joe Harrington's kick to the thirty-two. After an exchange of punts, McEneny intercepted Navitsky's pass on the twenty and returned to the twenty-five, thus ending the first half with Mansfield in the lead, 20-6.

Third Quarter: Heckman returned Joe Harrington's kick to the forty. Two line plays and a penalty gave Kutztown a first down on Mansfield's forty-six. McEneny intercepted a pass on the thirty and returned to the Kutztown forty-five. Wasilewski then passed to Walsh on the fifteen, who made a lateral pass to Martin for the score. Amendola then converted to raise the score 27-6.

Kutztown returned Dombrowski's

Statistics of the Game

First down	13	M.
Yards gained rushing	224	
Passes	12	
Passes completed	5	
Passes intercepted by	3	
Punts	2	
Average distance	45	
No. of penalties	4	
Yards penalized	40	
Fumbles	1	
Fumbles recovered by	1	

kick to the twenty-five. Joe Katusz intercepted Navitsky's pass and returned to the twelve. Kutztown took over on the eight and moved for a first down on the twenty-four yard line. Amendola returned Motkowski's punt to the forty-five. Fine running by Joe Cheplick and Leshinski netted four successive first downs, moving the ball to the five. A Mansfield fumble gave Kutztown the ball on the eight. Bobkowski returned Motkowski's punt to the Kutztown twenty-eight as the third quarter ended, 27-6.

Fourth Quarter: On the opening play of the fourth period Wasilewski passed to Joe Harrington in the end zone. Azain converted to make the score 34-6. Heckman returned Dombrowski's kick to the thirty. Three line plays resulted in no gain and Kutztown punted to Bobkowski on the thirty, who returned to the forty-five. Azain picked up a first down on the forty-five and on the next play he scampered the rest of the way to score. Kovaleski's try for the point was blocked. Heckman returned Dombrowski's kick to the thirty-five. Three successive penalties moved the ball to the Mansfield forty where Kutztown fumbled. Kutztown held and Kodish kicked to Navitsky on the thirty. McEneny intercepted Navitsky's pass at midfield and returned to the twenty-five. Two line plays and two passes failed and Kutztown took over. Doughtery took Motkowski's punt on his own five and galloped to the Kutztown eighteen where the game ended with Mansfield winning 40-6.

MANSFIELD ROLLS OVER BROCKPORT, 48-0

Oct. 25, 1947—Brockport, N.Y. The Mountaineers continued to roll as they dumped Brockport here today by a score of 48-0. Brilliant passing by Chet Wasilewski and outstanding work of the stalwart Mansfield line led to the victory. Highlight of the game was Joe Katusz's (Mansfield right guard) sixty-five yard touchdown run after intercepting Brockport's pass on the Mansfield thirty-five.

Play by quarters:**First Quarter**

Samuelson was tackled on the one-yard line by co-captain Ted Novak after taking Joe Harrington's kick in the end zone. Hansen kicked out of bounds on the Brockport eighteen. Kodish started the Mansfield attack by picking up three yards around right end. Wasilewski then passed to Tony Amendola on the five, who romped over for the first score. After an exchange of punts, Joe Katusz intercepted Wainwright's pass on the Mansfield thirty-five and skirted sixty-five yards to score. Amendola again converted.

Second Quarter

With Bobby Leshinski and Jake Azain leading the way, the Mountaineers pushed down to the twenty-yard line where Chet Wasilewski connected with his second touchdown pass to Joe Harrington. Tony Dombrowski converted. After kicking to Brockport, Owen Dougherty intercepted Wainwright's pass on the fifty and returned to the twenty-six. Bobby Leshinski then carried to the six and Ray Kodish scored on an off-tackle play. Amendola's conversion was wide.

In the last few seconds of the first half 32 Nck Faduska batted down a Brockport pass in the end zone to score an automatic safety.

Third Quarter

After taking Joe Harrington's 31 kick on the thirty, Brockport failed 5 to gain and kicked to Amendola on 25 the Mansfield 40 and returned to 1 midfield. Amendola then carried 1 to the fifteen on four tries and Chet 1 to the fifteen on four tries and Chet

Wasilewski tossed his third touch-down pass to Joe Walsh. Joe Harrington converted. Joe Cheplick intercepted Wainwright's pass on the Mansfield thirty and returned to the Brockport forty. Chet Kovaleski and Jake Azain moved the ball down to the four, where Bill Conwell scored on an end run. Dombrowski's kick was no good.

Fourth Quarter

A series of line plays led by Jerry McEneny and Ray Kodish moved the ball to the eighteen where Bobby Leshinski cut off tackle for the last score of the game. McEneny's kick was blocked. Brockport then filled the air with passes trying in vain to score.

The Statistics

	M.	B.
First downs	16	5
Yards gained rushing	379	22
Yards gained passing	110	49
Passes attempted	72	19
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Fumbles	3	0
Yds. lost on penalties	105	15

Score by quarters:

Mansfield	14	15	13	6-48
Brockport	0	0	0	0-0

Mansfield-Cortland Statistics

	M.	C.
First downs	11	6
Yards gained rushing	201	195
Yards gained passing	114	28
Passes attempted	24	7
Passes completed	8	1
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles	5	2
Yards lost on penalties	55	20

Puzzle of the week:

"Do you have stars in your eyes?"

Maybe it's dust.

Answer: Dec. 12, 1947.

MANSFIELD VS. CORTLAND

Mansfield journeyed to Cortland to clash with a high-flying, unbeaten Cortland eleven, Saturday, October 11. A great contest could easily have been predicted that day, because Mansfield's record was only slightly marred by a tie with Millersville.

Although the final score was 13-6 in favor of the Cortland eleven, the statistics show that the Mansfield team dominated play throughout the entire contest.

About mid-way in the first period M.S.T.C. started a drive on their 48-yard line, culminated by a Mansfield score. It was a series of passes and a few line plays sparked by Amendola that took the ball down to the 1-yard line. A lateral pass from Bobkowski to Kodish brought home the inaugural tally. Amendola's placement for the extra point was wide of the goal posts. Everything looked rosy with our boys leading the way 6-0.

Then Cortland decided to get in the act in the second quarter. After a series of passes and line backs, the ball rested on the Mansfield four. Then Westerman bowled off tackle into pay-dirt to make it anybody's ball game. However, Cortland's conversion was successful, putting them in command of a 7-6 lead.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter Mansfield advanced the ball to the Cortland one-yard stripper, only to lose it on a third-down fumble. That marked Mansfield's last opportunity to stroll away with the laurels. But Cortland, as if inspired by the Mansfield threat, reasserted their victory aspirations when Keefer ran 5 yards to score the "insurance" touchdown. The attempted placement was unsuccessful, leaving the score 13-6 and giving Mansfield its first defeat since 1945.

Statistics	M.	C.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Home Economics from the University of Minnesota, taught ten years in the Minnesota Public Schools before coming to Mansfield. Miss Johnston will instruct Clothing and Food during her stay here.

Miss Melinda Fiat, graduate of Penn State, taught Vocational Home Economics in McLandtown and Barnesboro, Pennsylvania, public schools. Here at M.S.T.C., Miss Fiat will instruct Clothing and Textiles.

Mr. Fred A. Jupenlaz, was also affiliated with the Red Cross during the war and took over the Veterans Administration position after his Red Cross activities. Mr. Jupenlaz was located in Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport, and now veterans may take notice that Mr. Jupenlaz is Veterans Administrator for M.S.T.C. and he will instruct in Education at the College.

In the Geography Department, Mr. George L. Langdon now holds a position. Mr. Langdon studied at Penn State and has taught Geography recently in the Berwyn, Pennsylvania, schools.

Mr. Jay B. Foreman, a man of eighteen years teaching experience, is a graduate of Penn State College. Mr. Foreman taught in the Towanda and Phillipsburg schools and is now an instructor in the History Department of M.S.T.C.

Mr. Jacob Jones, a man of twenty-one years teaching experience, comes to Mansfield as Supervising Principal of the Campus Elementary School. A graduate of Penn State and Columbia, Mr. Jones has taught in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mr. John G. Doyle, a native of South Carolina, has both instructed piano in Charleston and directed members of U. S. Army bands. A student of Juilliard School of Music and graduate of Columbia. Mr. Doyle will instruct piano.

Mr. Valentine A. Luck, a native of Iowa, will instruct piano. Mr. Luck served in the Army as an officer and received his M.A. at Columbia University.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
GARRISON & MYERS
Clothing Store
on the corner

Compliments
of
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK

Compliments
of
THE
Mansfield Diner

Compliments
of
The News Room

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FOR RADANT HOLIDAYS

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BALL BAND RUBBER
FALL WEAR
Fish's Shoe Store

Compliments
of
Cross Trail

experienced many battles. He received the Bronze Star medal and three stars. Mr. Sandel studied at Penn State and has taught in Pennsylvania prior to his acceptance as Social Studies teacher in the Camps Junior High School. He succeeds Mr. Leon Lunn, who advanced to the position of Social Studies instructor in the College.

Mr. Russell McCommons, graduate of Pitt University, will supervise and instruct Art in the Junior and Senior High School. Mr. McCommons has had a very broad teaching experience in Pennsylvania schools and in Service of the Government during the war.

Mr. G. Heil Gramley, graduate of Bucknell University has taught many years in the Pennsylvania Schools, and taught for a time in Los Angeles, California. Mr. Gramley has extended Journalistic experience and will direct publications including the Flashlight, and he will instruct English and Literature.

Mr. George R. Ross will instruct Music Theory and Choral conducting here at M.S.T.C. Mr. Ross is now a candidate for his doctorate at Columbia University. He has a great deal of experience in choir directing and he taught Music Theory at the National Academy of Arts in New York City.

Master Sergeant Frank L. Brown, United States Army, is in command

of the R. O. T. C. group. Sergeant Brown was in the Pathfinder Group during the war and saw extensive action in Europe. He has taught in numerous Service Schools and he is now instructor in R. O. T. C. here at M. S. T. C.

Last on our list of new faculty members is Miss Margaret Vance, graduate of Columbia University with an M.A. degree. Miss Vance has served at two schools, three hospitals and the Terrace Tea Room in Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Vance will assume the position as the College Detention.

There you have it and the Flashlight joins w/ the students in wishing them a cordial welcomee and hopes for their continuance here at old M.S.T.C.

WHO AR THEY

(Continued from Page 1.)
Council and Kappa Delta Pi. Have you seen her lately running around with a butterfly net? Yes, she's really catching bugs; she has a science major. We're glad to call you one of our honor students, Mary Ellen.

Ada Mary Shaw is one of our day students, whose home is in Mansfield. She has been president of the Day Student Club for two years,

Hail Guest: We ask not what thou art,
If friend we greet thee hand and heart;
If stranger such no longer be
If foe our food will conquer thee.

Wood's Colonial Sandwich Bar
(AT THE "Y" ON THE WELLSBORO ROAD)

RALPH'S
ESSO
SERVICE

FOR
LUBRICATION
WASHING
ACCESORIES

Compliments
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Rose Chevrolet
MANSFIELD, PENNA.

"Howey" Williams
His Trombone and

"The Esquires"

15 PIECE BAND

Mr. Carmen Cavuto, Mgr.
M.S.T.C., Mansfield, Pa.

Compliments
of
Estep Jewelry

TWAIN THEATRE MANSFIELD, PA.
MAT. SAT. 2:15. EVES. 7 AND 9 P. M.
Mat. Sun. 3:00—Sun. Eve. 5, 7 and 9 P. M.

Tuesday only, November 4

PAUL KELLY—ANN DORAN
FEAR IN THE NIGHT
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—FRANCHOT TONE—GUY MADISON
HONEYMOON

COMMUNITY SING

TREASURE HOUSE

Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8

GENE AUTRY—LYNN ROBERTS
SADDLE PALS
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday and Monday, November 9 and 10

LOUIS HAYWARD—JOAN LESLIE
REPEAT PERFORMANCE

PATHE NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11 and 12

WALTER ABEL—MARGOT GRAHAME—MARIE WILSON
HAL ROACH COMEDY CARNIVAL

PREVIEWS

Coming Attractions:

WELCOME STRANGER
SLAVE GIRL
VARIETY GIRL

and served on the Student Council. She's a member of Music Ed., W. A. A., and was an active member of musical activities during her four years at M.S.T.C.

President of Men's Lormoy Council is Paul George Volante, also a member of Student Council. Paul will graduate with Ted in August, 1948, and has been the announcer at our football games. He hails from Elkland.

Who is the little girl who sings with the Esquires, and adds a beautiful trumpet solo to their organization? One time director of the Esquisses, the all-girl orchestra, and active member of Music Ed., Carontawan, Flashlight, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Lambda Mu and all music activities? Now president of the Women's Dormitory Council, Vic-

toria Washelski was Secretary of the Student Council in her Sophomore year, vice president in her junior year and an active member this year. "Big things come in little packages", and Vicky has certainly contributed her share to the service of the school.

We're happy to have ten such outstanding students in our College whose names will appear in the "Who's Who" annual; but better still, we are proud of these individuals for their brilliant performances at M. S. T. C., and their contribution will be long remembered by students of M.S.T.C.

NOTICE

Ye w sh to thank the former Secondary Club for their contribution to the librad fund.

For Fun and Frolic

Roller Skate .

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

TYSON'S RINK

ARMORY

Compliments
of

Nor. Penn Gas Co.

Enjoy a meal with
Friendly Surroundings
Courtesy and Service at
ERNIE'S
MANSFIELD RESTAURANT

GIRLS!

Prepare for Cold Weather
Keep warm w/ wool!
Jackets, Gloves, Kerchiefs
and Socks.

S. FINESILVER

GIRLS!

We have Max Factor's new
True Color Lipsticks, and
also Pancake Make-up.

TERRY'S DRUG STORE

FOR THE LADIES
Bareleg Nylons, \$1.29
FOR THE GENTLEMEN
Banner-wrap Socks 59c
Witmore's Store

BEST WISHES
of
DR. GEORGE L. PALMER
Registered Optometrist
19 COLLEGE AVE.

COME AND SEE US AT
HOMECOMING

Bowser's
Music Store

Compliments
of

Dairy Store

College Stationery, 98c box.
See Max Factor Trio Lip
Sticks, Clear Red, Blue Red,
Rose Red, 3 in plastic case,
\$3.00 plus tax.

Toni Cold Wave Sets.
Toni Home Permanent Kits.
Parker "51" Fountain Pens.
Lucite Hair Brushes, Combs.
Lucite Comb, Brush, Mirror
Sets.

G fts of all kinds.
COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

Compliments
of

Baynes Shoe Store

TIOGA COUNTY'S
MOST MODERN EQUIPPED
RADIO REPAIR SHOP
B. A. NEAL RADIO
19 W. Wellsboro St.
Mansfield : Penna.

DO-NUTS OF ALL TYPES
AT
Hermie's
Donut Shop

Donna Deane

The exclusive box Chocolate
EXCLUSIVE WITH US

FRESH WEEKLY

Harrington's
Gift Shop

FRESHMAN FROLIC
See us for that distinct ve
corsage.

KUHL'S
FLOWERS

90 Morris Ave.

Photographs are the

Most Reasonable and Personal

of Christmas Gifts.

HARRINGTON STUDIO

The Flashlight

24

VOLUME X

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December, 1947

NUMBER 3

College Players Present Stardust

Proceeds Go To Band.

Friday, December 12th, the College Players will present "Stardust", a comedy in three acts by Walter Kerr, noted playwright. As a commendable gesture, the organization is presenting the proceeds of the production to the band; as a step towards the purchase of uniforms.

"Stardust," is not only one of the best and funniest comedies ever to be presented at Mansfield, but also was a success when presented at the Catholic University theatre in Washington, D. C., with Julie Haydon as guest star from Broadway.

A dab about the script now and a few "characters" to watch for. The scene is the Academy of Dramatic and Allied Arts, somewhere in New Hampshire. Mr. Back, head of the department played by Gene Rehrer, is a fascinating figure of humor and impetuosity. The students are anticipating the arrival of Prudence Mason, Leatrice Cunningham, who will come to the college to play the lead in the forthcoming student production. Prudence, Broadway Star, becomes involved in a love affair between Phil Ford and Janet Ross, two students portrayed by Dick Hutchinson and Lou Marvin. Characters galore! nonetheless a supposition of the setting. Tad Voorhis amusing playwright, Gene Horn; Chire Carter exuberant cohort of Prudence, Dona Cleveland; Jerry Flanagan loquacious Hollywood agent, Jim White. Students Marion, John, Cynthia, Mavis, Paimund, and Stella are all reondite, sedulous individuals, dominated by the Dean of Women. Flanking them are the Misses Freeman, Robinson, and Jones, wanton young students of the college. The play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Allen, assisted by Eugenia Porretta.

I'll say again, as I've said before, you can ill afford to miss a production as fine as "Stardust."

MANSFIELD ROTC

We were honored this week with a visit from Colonel Ben H. Chastaine. We had hoped that he would be able to remain for the ROTC class in the later afternoon. Pressing affairs and a long drive back to Penn State prevented his attendance. We sincerely hope that his next visit will be a longer one. His announcement that we are to have new uniforms in the near future was the best news that we had received in many, many days. Plans are already afoot to stage a military hop as soon as we have the new uniforms.

It is nice to know that we will have Major Halpin with us at least once every two weeks hereafter. He was here to make an informal inspection and to administer AGC tests on the fifth of November. We appreciate the new projectors that he brought with him.

We are interested in forming a chapter(?) of the Pershing Rifles at Mansfield. Colonel Chastaine has promised to look into the matter for us and we expect to have more information on this subject in the near future.

Cadet Keenan has volunteered to cut stencils of all of the charts used in ROTC classes so that copies may be distributed to each cadet. That will be helpful for future study. In order to get an "A" paper in ROTC a cadet must have ninety-four percent of the answers correctly recorded. High? Yes, but high standards are an incentive to a high degree of proficiency on the part of the individual.



vidual cadet. An "A" in ROTC really means that a cadet is on the ball all of the time. We like it that way! The copies of the charts will result in higher grades. Thanks, George!

The Mansfield Platoon is undoubtedly the busiest organization on the campus. Classes scheduled to run from 1600 to 1700 usually last from an additional twenty to thirty minutes after the hour. The instructor has a perfectly good watch and always dismisses the class at the proper hour BUT this dismissal is merely a signal for a free-for-all discussion that frequently runs in the classroom while Sgt. Brown is "policing up" his charts and turning out the lights, then down the street to the office, wherein the impromptu continuation of the class may run indefinitely. If tanks are mentioned in the class the subject for the discussion at the "office session" will probably be power trains, controlled differentials, and solenoid firing devices.

The promise of Small Bore Rifle competition has turned the platoon into constructing Engineers. We are now in the process of moving some 200 yards of the good(?) earth from under the new gym. We expect to have a rifle range finished before the Christmas holidays. We have a lot of deer hunters in the class that have condescended to shoot at paper targets in order to win the Extension Championship. We are firmly convinced that cadets Miller, Romig, Welsh, and Denham are living in the excavation, coming up only for air, chow, and ROTC CLASSES. That's a fine job, fellows, and that range will be a lasting monument to this ROTC class.

The new name plates that each cadet is wearing to class will help us to get better acquainted. They came to us courtesy of the Parachute Rigger Class at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. We understand that a guidon is being fabricated for the platoon that will help to dress up the formation during drill sessions. It is nice to have affiliations with the RA. Thanks, Silkworms, for a welcome contribution.



"Our history professor talks to himself."

"So does our Math professor, but he doesn't realize it. He thinks we are listening."

Jersey News.

With The Christmas Season Fraternities Festivities Planned

Art Club in Charge of Decorations.

"Oh, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year;
For we all love figgy pudding, we all
love figgy pudding,
And we won't go until we get some,
So bring some out here!"

So sings the advanced chorus, in preparation for their Christmas program. But "you haven't heard anything yet!" Our Christmas program is in the hands of Eleanor Kneiss, Shirley Dutcher, Esther Capwell, Helen Hissam, Pete Pazahanik, Ken Masterson, Frank Pinero, and Jim Daniels with the aid of Miss Wasley.

Shirley Dutcher is planning a tree lighting ceremony, which you all know is that sudden flush of beauty that really arouses a true Christmas spirit in M S T C. The ceremony will be on Friday eve, December 12th.

Now's your chance to exercise your vocal chords and get them "tuned up" for the caroling in the wells on Saturday, the 13th. After the singing there will be an inspection tour of North Hall wells, (Fellows, you're allowed on 3rd, 4th, and 5th). Every year, the girls on each floor are responsible for helping to decorate the well on her floor. (Be sure to make the well inspection a must on your Christmas list!)

The Art Club has submitted its list of committees responsible for the decorations. **Audrey Meyer** leads the group in charge of Straughn Hall. Helping her are LaVerne Thornton, Lois Slusser, and Mary Ellen Yeager. Polly Levengood will be the "chief decorator" of 2nd floor well, while Janice Ford and Earl Wilson have charge of the first floor.

Frances Marcucci, Mary Ellen Russell, and Gordon Coles will decide how our main door is to be decorated and the arch above the door. Leon Kreger's work will be seen for quite a distance, for he has charge of the trees on campus.

In the dining room, Doris Yost will be working with Mr. McCommons for our Thanksgiving dinner on Thurs. the 18th. Gene Maxwell will decide the design for the dinner programs.

Other committee members are Shirley Hollenbach, Ted Novak, Mary Elizabeth Marshall and Margaret Russell, working under the leadership of Marian Curtis. Let's get in back of these committees and help make this Christmas season one long to be remembered.

After dinner Tues. and Wed. evenings, there will be programs in the well; Women's Chorus officiating Wed. eve.

Our big day is Thursday, Dec. 18th. The formal dinner will be at 6 P. M.; then we shall adjourn to Straughn Hall at 7:30 for the evening program. The dancing will be from 9-11 with 12 o'clock permissions granted to women students.

The Seniors will "top" the day by singing Christmas carols around town, a privilege granted only to members of the Senior class.

What could be more peaceful than to sink into the pillow as you hear the carolers in the distance—"Sleep in heavenly peace, sleep in heavenly peace."

"When I squeeze you in my arms like this something seems to snap." Yes, pardon me while I fix it."

—Pointer.

All readers: If you find you have been misquoted, misinterpreted, or misinformed by this column—**THAT'S TOUGH.**

**STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA**



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College
EDITOR
MARY ELLEN RUSSELL
ASSISTANT EDITORS
WALLACE DUNMORE
DONALD SHRIFT



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FACULTY ADVISER
MR. G. HEIL GRAMLEY

OUR UNIFORMED BAND?????

The presentation of a plaque in honor of former members of the M Club who gave their lives in the recent war was made in a very impressive ceremony immediately before the opening whistle of the Lock Haven game. President Morgan accepted the plaque in behalf of the school from Chester Wasilewski, who made the presentation for the M Club. Our nation's flag with color guard added the military atmosphere becoming a tribute to our war dead. As the band on the field played the national anthem, all heads bowed in humility and respect.

But with the humility did we not also feel a touch of shame? Were we not ashamed because the band that represents Mansfield State Teachers College, primarily a music school, was replaced by an outside band? Yes, we are ashamed of the reason that made this replacement necessary.

Musically, the comparison of the two bands was ridiculous. A high school can not be expected to equal the standard of musicianship which Mansfield, as a music school, is expected to produce. The comparison of the appearance of the two bands was equally as absurd, except that this time it was we who were fumbling for excuses. The excellent music which Mr. Francis has succeeded in drawing from his organization was hopelessly lost under a conglomeration of costumes and colors.

Mansfield, faculty and student body alike, should be painfully aware that a marching band doesn't look its best when uniformed with good intentions. We have been informed that the administration is already doing its best to obtain uniforms. But with conditions as they are now, the responsibility lies not upon the shoulders of the administration alone, but rather upon the shoulders of the entire school.

Two progressive campus organizations, the M Club and the College Players, are already leading the way by contributing of their efforts toward a common fund to be used in purchasing uniforms for our band. Why can not all school-spirited campus organizations follow their generous example? A special committee, appointed by the Student Council, could unite the efforts of the student body toward the attainment of this goal.

—Donald Thrift, Sophomore Editor.

BORROWED BANTER

"I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how terrible it was, I cut it off."

"I had a face like yours once, but when I realized how terrible it was I grew a beard."

—Bucknell Beacon.

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were Napoleon?" inquired the attendant.

"God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not!" came a voice from the next bunk.

—Frivol.

A glance,
A miss,
A dance,
A sigh,
A kiss,
Fraternity pin.

—The Reflector.

A man was driving a wagon up a country road when suddenly a dog appeared.

"Well, hello, Mac," the dog said; whereupon the man fainted of surprise. When he woke up his horse turned around and said, "What's wrong, haven't you ever heard a dog talk before?"

—The Old Line.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of "Flashlight"
Dear Sir:

It seems there are a few college students who do not know the meaning of the word, gentleman. At least they certainly do not conduct themselves accordingly when visiting nearby towns. There have been several complaints made against the men students of the College and it could pass as an insult to our College.

The rudeness that is displayed by some of the students, while eating and drinking in restaurants, is befitting a "gutter snipe." Better manners have been seen in a cage of monkeys at the zoo. They are insulting to the owners and waitresses of the eating and drinking establishments.

This lack of common courtesy may be caused by the fact that the students have had too much to drink; if that is the reason, someone should tell them when they have had enough. Perhaps it is the unleashed energy of being cooped up in a classroom day after day; if so, learn to control your emotions.

Regardless of the reason or reasons back of all this impoliteness shown by some College students, the citizens of nearby towns are more than slightly perturbed about it. The residents of these towns would like to have better opinions of college students than they have now. Why can't some students rectify this opinion by trying to act more gentlemanly off the campus as well as on?

Editor's Comment:

Probably only a small minority is guilty of the acts stated above. But in small towns, the conduct of the few is taken as the way all act, and it reflects on the institution as a whole.

Let's be a little more discreet while on liberty."

CASUAL GLIMPSES FROM THE ELEMENTARY VIEWPOINT

When you Freshmen see fellows and girls wearing their best bib-and-tuckers, just remember it isn't due to their own volition. They are those lucky Juniors and Seniors who are doing their Student Teaching.

At the beginning of the semester the second semester Juniors and the Seniors are asked to hand a slip to Dr. Retan telling him which grade they prefer to teach. Of course, if you ask for sixth, you are more apt to end up teaching first, but don't let it worry you.

Ah, Noon Duty!

The duties of a Student Teacher are varied. The main duties are to keep the room in order, to try to teach whatever subjects you are assigned, and that joyful, wonderful noon-duty!! It is this that all Student Teachers look forward to with eager horror. The idea of noon duty is to keep the children reasonably quiet until they have finished eating. Then take them out of doors and turn them upon the innocent world.

Silver Threads Among the Gold

Student Teachers Please! Aren't you ever going to be able to assume responsibility? Bet you wonder what I am talking about, don't you? Poor Dr. Retan, his white hair is turning to silver because of the conference room. He thinks it looks messy. I can't figure out how those strong winds get in there and mess that room up so, can you? It must be the wind; it couldn't be the student teachers.

Directions—

It is a custom to go in quietly and very carefully drop your books in the nearest corner, sling your coat over the nearest chair and head for class. It seems that the wastebasket should be the place for discarded papers instead of throwing them on the floor or table. If it has to be clean may I suggest a motto over the door? "Home Was Never Like This." Well, was it?

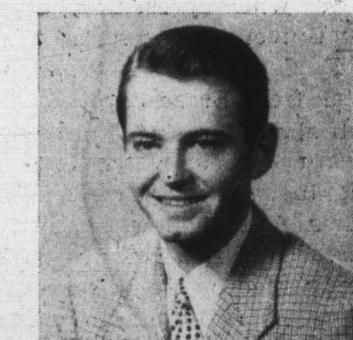
With a Flick of Her Magic Wand She Creates Vocal Talent

That remarkable song bird of the

Personality Parade



Ruth Tingley, 19, a Sophomore in the Elementary department from Blossburg, Pa., is the first of our celebrities to step into the spotlight of personality parade. Although her pals call her "Fat," she won't stop eating, especially Hot Fudge sundaes, Italian spaghetti and French fries (Yum, Yum.) All kinds of music, dancing and drawing occupy most of her time while she anxiously awaits basketball season, which is her favorite spectator sport. Ruthie is a maple walnut sundae. Mona, why member of College Players, A.A.C.E., is it you usually chew gum in Miss O'Brien's class?



John Sones, Muncy's favorite son, is a Soph in the irregular secondary department. He hopes to enter dental school next fall at Temple University. Johnny is 21 and a Navy veteran, having served 24 months—one year of which he served in the Philippines. His spare time is devoted to photography, hunting and fishing. Football and basketball are his favorite sports. The "dream menu" is as follows Manhattan, fruit cocktail, fillet mignon, French fries, green beans, dessert.

B's and D's

I think that I shall never see, A "D" as lovely as a "B". Upon the record of the blessed, "D's" are easily to get.

—Cheney Record.

Freshmen: Hello, girls, you wouldn't care to go out with us, would you?

Sophomores: Hello, girls, you will go out with us won't you?"

Juniors: "Hello, girls, where are we going?"

Seniors: Hello, girls, let's!

—The Old Line.

He: "Well, are you going to kiss me?"

She: "Well?"

She: "Say, are you deaf?"

She: "No, are you paralyzed?"

—The Collegio.

FANCY

Fancy, beneath Uranus' sparkling veil In mind, my love (Arcady of delight), Sharing ecstatic joys while he doth hail

Myriad showers of her sparkling light.

Far-reaching firmament whose nighty pride Must suffer banishment while Phoebe court His chariot on his glorious westward ride Lament in twain, I too resent such spark.

Ah—well—a day! Come to your own at last, And thus to thee my love so it may seem, I come, willing that thine own will be cast To fulfill all this my fanciful dream!

When thy will, willing wills me, (woeful when) I shall love unrestrained but not 'till then.

MANSFIELD TAKES TEACHERS CONFERENCE

HATS OFF TO COACHES AND TEAM

**BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS
JANUARY 13 AT HOME**

Mansfield State Teachers hoopsters will open their season Tuesday, January 13, with Lycoming College of Williamsport in the college gymnasium.

Last year the "Mountaineers" played twenty games, winning all but four. Though both Lock Haven and Mansfield each lost but two games in the Conference, Lock Haven was declared the champion team since they played more Conference games.

Though the entire team of ten men are on the campus again this year, Coach "Ted" Casey will lose the services of three of them. Returning to form a strong nucleus for this season are Ted Randon, Joe Harrington, Kenny Perschau, Chet Wasilewski, Bill Johnson, George Ott, and Earl Wilson.

The Schedule to date:

January

13 Tues., Lycoming College...Home
16 Fri., Millersville S.T.C. ...Home
20 Tues., Ithica CollegeAway
23 Fri., Kutztown S. T. C. ...Home
26 Mon., Bloomsburg S.T.C.Away
30 Fri., Lock Haven S.T.C. ...Home

February

4 Wed., Kings CollegeAway
6 Fri., Bloomsburg S.T.C. ...Home
11 Wed., Lock Haven S.T.C.Away
14 Sat., Kings CollegeHome
20 Fri., Ithica CollegeHome
25 Wed., Scranton Univ.Away
28 Sat., Scranton Univ.Home

March

5 Fri., Millersville S.T.C.Away

**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
ENDS**

Yea Team!

Strom's sophomore team won the volleyball championship for the year by defeating Grimm's. Sixteen teams competed for the title; one Senior, one Junior, 4 Sophomore, and 10 Freshmen teams. "Round Robin Tournaments" were featured in each of the three leagues. The final "Round Robin" between the two top teams determined today's champions.

Kay Bitner, intramural student manager of volleyball, announces that the volleyball tournament ran from October 27 to November 20.

Ping Pong started on November 25. Marilyn Fehr has posted schedules in prominent places and all girls who desired to play have signed up.

The basketball season on January 19 will be opening for women at M. S. T. C. Miss Duff and Manager Simonson hope for several good teams this year. Notices will be posted for everyone's convenience.

Miss Duff who handles all women's intramural activities this year, says, "We need girls to help officiate in our intramural games. Any officiating gives credits toward your 'M'."

**WASILEWSKI AND AMENDOLA
STAR AS MANSFIELD DOWNS
INDIANA 31 TO 7**

The Mansfield Mountaineers clinched the State Teachers College Crown by defeating the Indiana Indians, here today by a score of 31-7. Mansfield, although slow in starting dominated the game throughout. Scoring three times in the second period and once in the third before Indiana pushed over their lone score, the Mountaineers displayed plenty of power and a devastating aerial attack. The Harrisburg Press, one of the nearby papers, carried the following headline: "Mansfield's Aerial Circus Downs Indiana by a Score of 31-7.

Mansfield scored early in the second period when Chet Wasilewski tossed a twenty-eight yard pass to Joe Harrington on the Indians' one yard line. Wasilewski immediately bucked over to score. The conversion was wide. About midway in the second period Chet Wasilewski then passed to Tony Amendola on the Indiana thirty and Amendola ran through the two defending safety men for the score. The try for conversion was again wide. After an exchange of punts Billy Conwell took Carlson's kick on the Mansfield thirty-five and raced through the entire Indiana team to score. In the third period Wasilewski intercepted Carlson's pass and returned to the Indiana twenty. On the next play he passed to George Ott for the fourth score of the afternoon. In the last period Pete DeQuinqua intercepted Shaul's pass on the Indiana fifteen. Chet Wasilewski then threw his third touchdown pass to Joe Harrington. Jake Azain kicked the lone extra point. Indiana's lone score came late in the third period when Russ Carlson scored from the one. Carlson kicked the extra point.

Mansfield led in all departments gathering twelve first downs to six, 210 to 128 yds. rushing, 189 to 28 yds. gained passing and completed fourteen out of twenty-one heaves while Indiana was held to one completion out of thirteen tries. The outstanding work of Joe Katusz in the Mountaineers' line held Indiana in check the whole afternoon.

Score by Quarters:
Mansfield 0 18 7 6—31
Indiana 0 0 7 0—7
Touchdowns: Wasilewski, Amendola, Conwell, Ott, J. Harrington, Carlson.

Point After Touchdowns: Azain, Carlson.

"You don't say you've gotten rid of that nice lodger of yours, Mrs. Casey?"

"Yes, I have. He said he was a Bachelor of arts, but I found out that he had a wife and two children in the Bronx."

York Junior College.

**MOUNTAINEERS TAKE
MYTHICAL TITLE**

The "Mountaineers" of Mansfield State Teachers College have taken over the mythical title of the State Teachers College Football Conference. Mansfield, with a record of four wins, one loss, and one tie, was named by the Associated Press the 1947 Champion.

Under a traditional standard a team cannot be considered champion of the mythical league unless it has participated in at least four league games. Thus West Chester, who finished with a record of three wins and without a setback, and Slippery Rock, with an identical record, were automatically eliminated.

Last year Mansfield finished only a few percentage points behind the California State Teachers College champion team. Mansfield had a record of eight wins and one tie as compared to the nine and nothing record of California. This is the first time since 1938 that Mansfield has taken the title.

**STATE CHAMPS BEATEN BY
LOCK HAVEN IN LAST
MINUTE OF PLAY, 21-14**

A high spirited Lock Haven eleven upset Mansfield, 21-14, scoring the winning touchdown in the last 50 seconds of play. A large crowd, gathered for Homecoming Day, witnessed the upset.

Playing in a wintry setting of snow and slush, the under-dog Lock Haven eleven out-passed and out-ran the Mansfield State Teachers Champs. Smoky Stover's ground work coupled with Booth's passing attack was too much for the Mountaineers.

Lock Haven broke the ice, scoring its first touchdown in the first six minutes of play. Lock Haven, starting on their own 30 yard line drove down the field. Booth and Colliver alternated in carrying the ball to the Mansfield 15 yard line. A pass, Booth to Snaith, covered the remaining distance. Zwald converted the extra point.

Mansfield knotted the count in the second period. Coyne attempting to punt from his own 14, didn't get it away in time, and Raykowitz, Mansfield's burly tackle, blocked the kick. The ball rolled to the 10 from where Joe Harrington picked it up and raced the remaining distance to score. Amendola's conversion was good.

Soon afterward, Lock Haven scored its second touchdown. Galinski intercepted a Wasilewski pass on the Mansfield 21. On the first play a double lateral, Stover to Colliver to Booth was good for 6 points. Zwald's kick was good.

Score at half-time: Lock Haven 14, Mansfield 7.

With the third period five minutes old, Mansfield again tied the score. Colliver bobbled a bad pass from center on his own 15. Ted Novak, Mansfield tackle, recovered it on the 15. On the second try J. Harrington caught a Wasilewski pass for his second touchdown of the day. Amendola's conversion was good.

With the score tie and the game growing old, Lock Haven made a final bid to carry home the laurels. The under-dogs gained possession of the ball on their own 45. A series of passes and line plays put the ball on the Mansfield 20 yard line. With 50 seconds remaining, a pass, Booth to Kamus, was good for 19 yards. Stover then scored the winning touchdown, going over from the 1. Zwald's kick was good.

Final score: Lock Haven 21, Mansfield 14.

Lock Haven 7 7 0 7—21
Mansfield 0 7 7 0—14

Touchdowns—Lock Haven: Smith, Booth, Stover. Mansfield: Harrington 2.

Points After Touchdown—Zwald 3, Amendola 2.

**JOE HARRINGTON FINISHES
THIRD IN STATE
TEACHERS SCORING**

Joe Harrington, former Kingston High School gridder, finished high in the ranks of the scorers of the State Teachers Colleges. Joe is twenty-three years old, married and a veteran of forty-two months service in the European Theatre. He also saw action in five battles during this time. Joe gathered seven touchdowns and one extra point for a total of forty-three points. Next in line was Tony "Hammy" Amendola with a total of thirty-three points. Tony is a veteran of the Pacific Theatre, where he participated in two Marine Invasions. Tony is twenty-four years of age and spent thirty-five months in service.

Team Scoring

Name	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.
Harrington, Joe	7	1	43
Amendola	4	9	33
Kodish	5	0	30
Conwell	3	0	18
Leshinski	2	0	12
Azain	1	3	9
Wasilewski	1	0	6
Ott	1	0	6
Katusz	1	0	6
Walsh	1	0	6
Martin	1	0	6
Dombrowski	0	2	2
Nick Faduska caused a safety to be scored in the Brockport game	0	0	2
Totals	27	15	179

Mansfield yielded only fifty-three points to their opponents.

**TOTAL NET YARDAGE
BY MANSFIELD S. T. C.**

SEASON 1947		
Yards Gained	Rushing	
Mansfield	187	Bloom.
Mansfield	103	Miller.
Mansfield	201	Cort.
Mansfield	379	Breck.
Mansfield	242	Kutz.
Mansfield	251	Edin.
Mansfield	210	Ind.
Mansfield	53	L. H.
Totals	1626	699
Average	203.2	86.18

Total Yards Passing

Mansfield	18	Bloom.	32
Mansfield	16	Miller.	13
Mansfield	84	Cort.	52
Mansfield	110	Brock.	49
Mansfield	145	Kutz.	23
Mansfield	130	Edin.	22
Mansfield	189	Ind.	28
Mansfield	71	L. H.	58
Totals	807		277

Mansfield

Average	107.78	Opp.	34.58
Total Y'dge	2,433	976	
Av. per gm.	304.18	122	

First Downs

Mansfield	91
Opponents	48

Average First Downs Per Game

Mansfield	11.37
Opponents	6

SEASON'S GREETINGS

**Mansfield
Restaurant**

**TRY THE
DRUG STORE FIRST**

Christmas Gifts and Sets.

Hallmark Christmas Cards.

COLES PHARMACY

Your Christmas Store

**SOCKS FOR
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**STUDENTS . . .
HERMIE'S DO-NUT SHOP**

Is now open 24 hours, except from 1 till 2 p.m., 6:15 till 7:15 p.m., 10 till 11 p.m.

For full directions see poster on Arcade Bulletin Board.

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS
TOYS**

Strait's Hardware

Compl

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, December 16—The Community Players will present a modern, domestic comedy in three acts entitled "The Lafacade of a Decade." This comedy is designed to keep the audience in a continuous good humor in a fragrant, fresh, clean and wholesome way.

The members of the Community Players are actors who have had much broadening experience. They are chosen for not only ability, but also for their education and character. This will be a play well worth seeing.

* * *

Thursday, January 15—Robert T. Edgar, a well-known scientist, will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "The Cyclops of Palomar". Mr. Edgar will tell his audience in non-technical words about the great telescope on Mount Palomar, California. Mr. Edgar's father contributed greatly to this new scientific marvel, therefore Mr. Edgar is well qualified to tell and explain this scientific wonder.

* * *

Tuesday, January 27—Mr. Edward Turnberger, a student at Mansfield State Teachers College, will speak to the student body about the Social Service Work of Pennsylvania. Mr. Turnberger will discuss and run a film on the summer camp in Pennsylvania for crippled children. Mr. Turnberger spent the summer of 1947 at this camp and will bring us first hand information on this project.

* * *

Tuesday, January 9—The String Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Sigmund Michota will present an interesting program to the student body. It's a privilege to be able to go.

* * *

Thursday, January 6—Two movies film on India. These will both be will be shown to the audience, entitled, "Music In America" and a of interest to everyone. Go!

CAPACITY AUDIENCE THRILLS TO THE VOICES OF THE COLUMBUS BOYS' CHOIR

Friday evening, November 14, found Straughn Hall filled to capacity with crowds eagerly anticipating the performance of the Columbus Boys' Choir.

Their anticipation was not in vain as the boys, ranging in age from seven to fourteen years continued to delight and amaze the enthusiastic audience throughout the entire evening's performance.

The outstanding opera portrayed by the many beautiful costumes and the gracefulness of the boys dance was an exceptional sight to behold.

The variation of the program and appropriate costuming combined with the angelic voices of the choir comprised a perfect evening.

Following is the program:
Virgines Prudentes Jacob Handl
Kyrie Antonio Lotti
Alleluja W. A. Mozart
Christmas Bells—

Burgundian Carol Ruth Bampton
Ave Maria Franz Schubert

Adeste Fideles arr. Lowell Riley

BASTIEN AND BASTIENNE

Comic Opera in One Act

by

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

—Intermission—

Hora—Modern

Palestinian Dance J. Chajes

Summertime George Gershwin

(arr. A. Cohen)

The Deaf Old Woman—Missouri

Folk Song (arr. J. Savage)

Shadrack McGimsey

(arr. L. Riley)

CRAZY CRACKS BY CHESLEY

In the last issue I asked for criticisms concerning this column. Up to the present time I haven't received one word. Uncle Ez used to say, "When a feller gets a chance to speak his piece for some good, he won't say a word, but give a woman some gossip and the whole town knows about it in five minutes." I guess we don't speak when we should, the same way we don't vote when we should.

We may have sharp statements, but we are desperately in need of sharp pencils. Take note somebody and give us more sharpeners.

How about a Freshmen talent show? We had a good one last year.

I've heard some gripes about people going to the head of the chow line. It is disgusting to see people showing their superiority by stealing your place, time and patience. I heard an instructor say, "If a person should step ahead of me in a line, I'd walk right up and punch him in the nose." You deserve it, believe me!! Names make the news so no more gripes:

Phil Sittler is going with girls now. Jim Steinbacher and Helen Harsh are new members to the reception room. "Chuck" Wilson and Shirley Dutcher have been steady since early summer. "Willie" Lloyd is sporting a new car. Erwin Prindle is now a married man. Congrats! Don Greene, Y-Hut member, is a hep man on piano and clarinet. Man plays fine piano! The "Esquires" are sounding great this year and "Vicky" sings some pretty sharp numbers too. Marie G. and Bob H. do a nice rhumba. Ever Notice? "Conjo" still has top billing on jitterbug numbers. Ask Cavuto how he says refrigerator in Italian and he replies "ice ah box." "Doc" Nosal gives a little quiz at his Sunrise services at 7:30 on Wednesday mornings. He's got the only class in Mansfield that goes to class with a cup of coffee in one hand and two ham sandwiches in their pocket. Why is the word "toothless" such a fearful word? At the mention of the name, our men students shudder and go wildly racing across campus with stark terror in their eyes. Charlie Osani and Fred Gilloreto have exploded the atomic theory. Two great scientists. (L. M., he would speak if you would?)

I guess this is about all kids. Now that Christmas is coming, may you all get presents you can exchange easily. As one man to another, gals, don't get your boy-friend that necktie. Ten to one he will wear it if it kills him, and it usually does.

Despite stiff, frozen fingers and mud caked shoes (to say nothing of the snow running down over the glasses of some of the players), the band contributed greatly to the morale of the "Dame Rooters" at the big football game Saturday. Of course, they stepped out a little gingerly—but who wouldn't when the mud was ankle deep? The visiting Troy Band may have outdone us in uniforms and drill patterns, but we all thrilled to our Alma Mater and victory songs played by our own band!

Mr. Francis has started intense practice in preparation for the concert which will be given later in the semester.

Oh yes, we mustn't forget to acknowledge the efforts of "Brother Schlenker" who directed the "Poet and the Peasant Overture" the other day—ow—oo!!

Nice going band—see you at the basketball games!

Lord Corduroy laid down his coat for the lady and has been taking a ribbing ever since.

PEPPERMINT BALL STICKS IN MINDS OF STUDENTS

In semi-formal attire, couples frolicked at the Peppermint Ball, the Freshman Frolic last Saturday night, December 6. The Esquires provided the music in the Student Center which was daily adorned in appropriate red and white decorations. Refreshments consisted of striped peppermint candy.

The following class officers plus committee chairmen formulated the plans for this affair: William Dietz, president; George Brooke, vice-president; Janet Evans, secretary, and Steven Harcharik, treasurer.

Committees responsible for the success of the freshman class' first social project are as follows: Chairmen plus their committee's Decorations, Evan T. Thomas; Programs, Madelyn Markley; Publicity, Edward Bellis; Refreshments, Ruth Shiner.

Freshman Frolics of former years have revolved around themes such as the Snow Ball, last year, Davy Jones' Locker, and the Circus setting.

Approximately a hundred and eighty couples were present at the gala Peppermint Ball.

HOME EC HAPPENINGS

Omicron Holds Initiation

Under the supervision of Miss Malinda Jane Fiat, Omicron Gamma Pi held its second meeting on November 12, 1947. At this time, 48 freshmen representing Penn State and M. S. T. C. were initiated into the organization. An impressive candle light service, with the Spirit of Home Economics setting forth the principles of the group, was the main feature of this program.

Miss Fiat and Helen Hissam recently attended the Meeting of Province II, the College Home Economics Clubs that are affiliated with the A. H. E. A. Each club is entitled to be represented by a club member and a faculty member.

Men Visit Home Ec Group

Upperclassmen in the Home Ec curriculum witnessed a fish and sea food demonstration by Miss Johnson and Miss Buckingham. An observation of this type of instruction was made by the Visual Ed. Class. The fellows stated that it smelled just like Mom's cooking.

Going To New York

Greetings from Pi Kappa Epsilon! Already we are planning our trip to New York City in March. Long before that though we plan to work on our scrapbook—our project for the year, and then in January we will have a panel discussion on the relationship of school, home and community.

Betty B.: "Everytime I'm in the dumps, I buy a new hat."

Francis: "I often wondered where you got them."

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M.S.T.C., Mansfield, Pa.

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Christmas

Photos.

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MAT. SAT. 2:15.

Mat. Sun. 3:00—Sun. Eve. 5, 7 and 9 P. M.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11

RED SKELTON—VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

MERTON OF THE MOVIES

VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13

CHARLES STARRETT—SMILEY BURNETTE

WEST OF DODGE CITY

Also

PENNY SINGLETSON—ARTHUR LAKE

BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT

Shows at 6:45 and 9:00.

Sunday and Monday, December 14 and 15

REX HARRISON—MAUREEN O'HARA

THE FOXES OF HARROW

PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, December 16

BILL WILLIAMS—BARBARA HALE

A LIKELY STORY

ADDED CARTOONS

Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18

HER SISTER'S SECRET

NANCY COLEMAN—MARGARET LINDSAY

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